1928

SIMCOE

Miss Shelton
Dom Science '31

Sara V Bacher "Science"

Helen Ross

Coley

Laura Evelyn

Bertha Adam '31

"Laurie" '31

Doris Roberts

"Beansie"

Grace P. Porter (Miss)

Florence Bratton

"Flos" '31

Blossom Hardin '28

Virgie L. Wade

"Vig" '31

Velma Elliott '31

"Smooky"

Claudia Barnes

Gertie

29 Marjorie Le Blanc

(Frenchie)

Clara Brokaw.
May 25,- 1928.

SIMCOE

- of -

1928

Published Annually
by the
STUDENTS OF GOLDENDALE HIGH SCHOOL
Goldendale, Washington

VOLUME XII

FOREWORD

In the hope that this book is a faithful record of the school, its work, its play, its aspirations and ideals, and that it may be a cherished volume in your library to be conned with an increasing pleasure in the years to come, the staff of 1928 presents this volume of the Simcoe.

The Editor.

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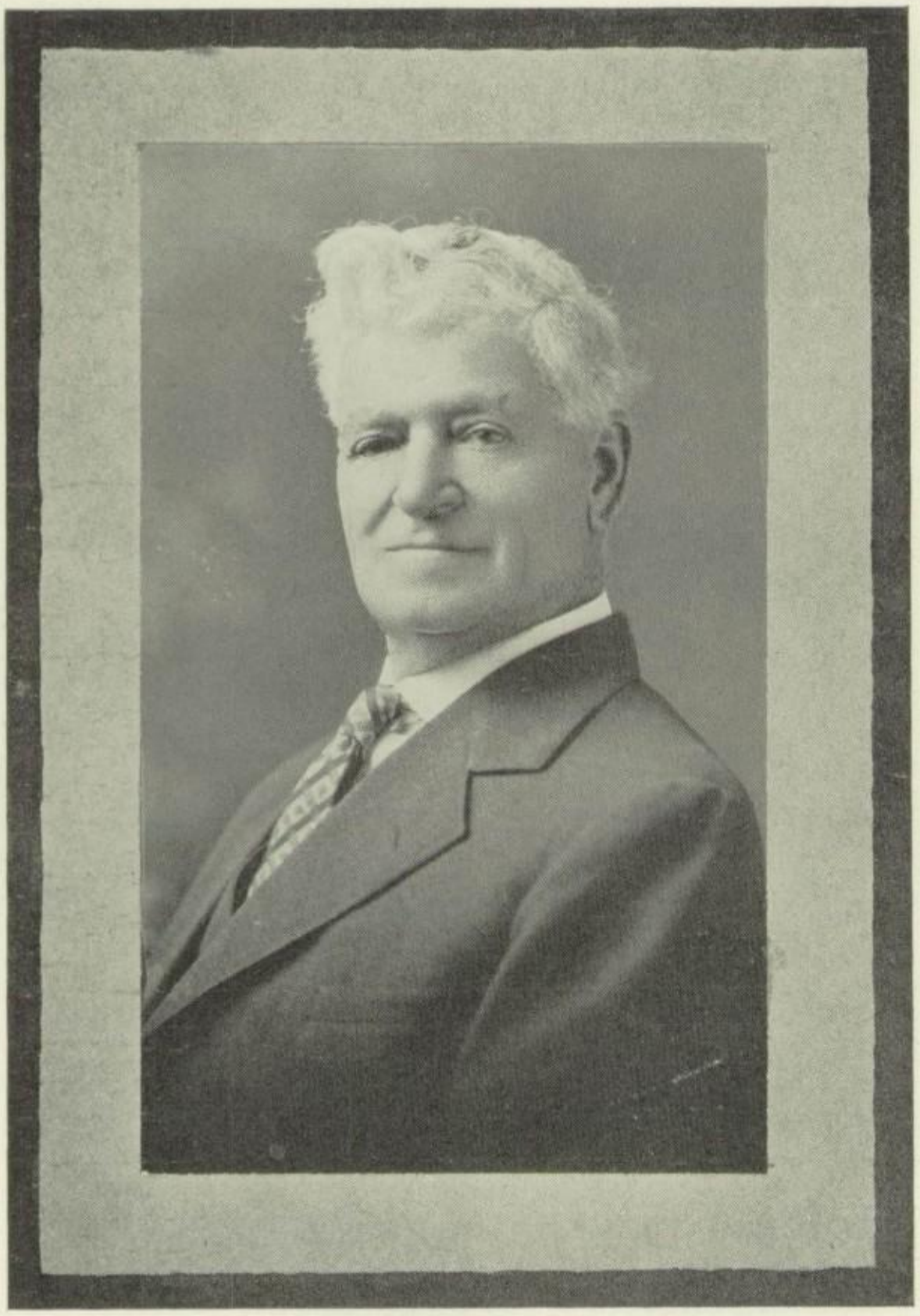


To the memory of the man who has spent his life in untiring zeal to further the best interests of the school district and who has taken care of the funds of the district for the past sixteen years; to the memory of

Mr ARTHUR C. CHAPMAN

we lovingly dedicate this volume.

ADMINISTRATION

SCHOOL BOARD

PAST

DR. H. H. HARTLEY, Chairman

Z. O. BROOKS

E. O. PERKINS, (Resigned)

H. B. BENNETT

A. C. CHAPMAN, Clerk

PRESENT

Z. O. BROOKS, Chairman

H. J. TURNER

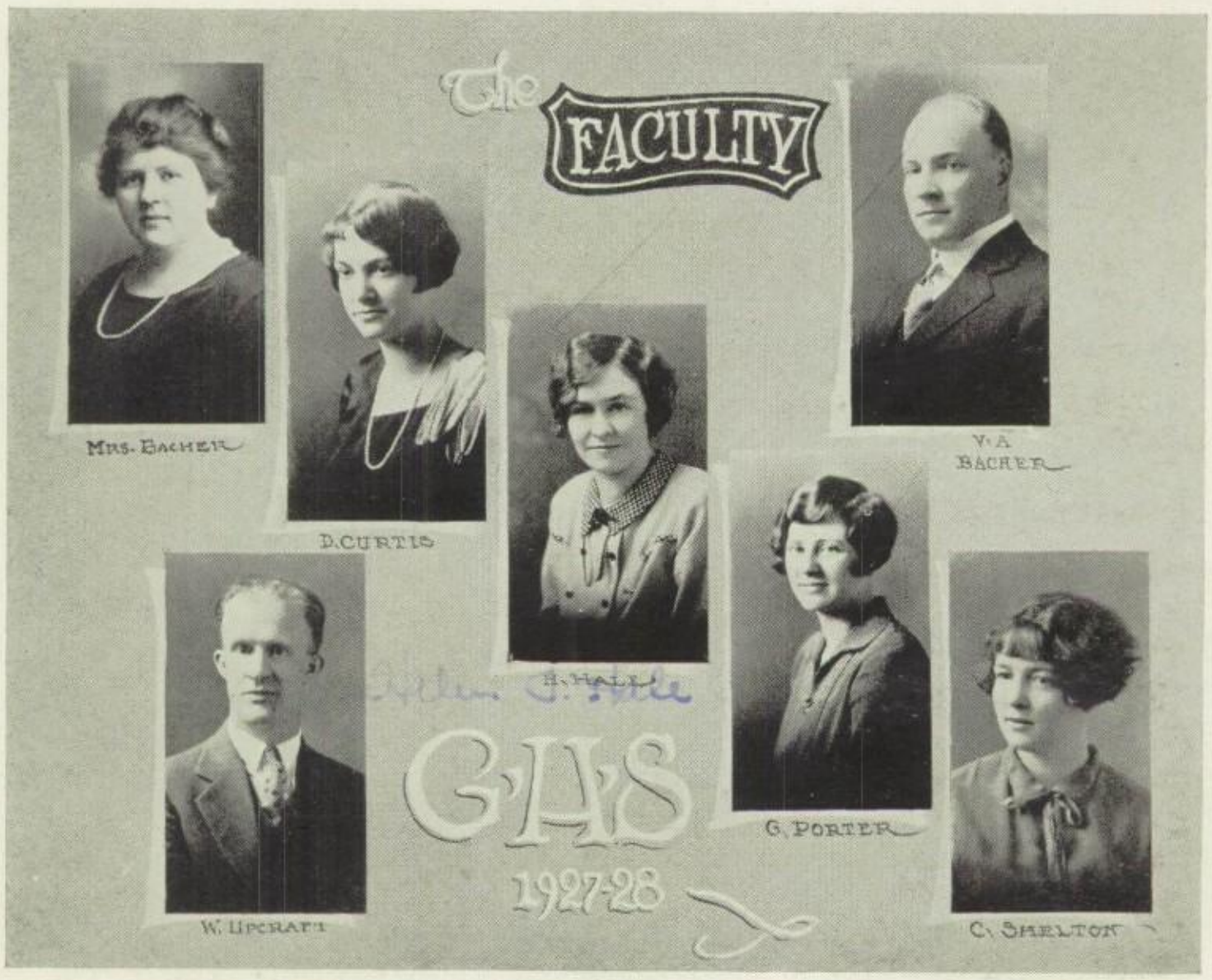
E. D. ROE

V. A. BACHER, Clerk

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

President	Arah Spoon
Vice-president	Kathryn Allison
Business Manager	James Willis
Treasurer	Ray Olsen
Secretary	Norma Spoon
Athletic Manager	Ted Musgrave
Simcoe Editor	Arline Loughary
Faculty Advisor	Mr. V. A. Bacher

This organization has served as a board of control for all student problems during the year. A close check is kept by the organization upon all high school finances, as well. Every plan for high school entertainment originates with this board and is submitted to the student body. In this way much time is saved and many futile arguments are prevented. The students feel that their wishes are being well carried out by this governing body.



VERNON A. BACHER—Superintendent
Mathematics
B. S. Biological Science. Whitworth College

SARA V. BACHER
B. S. Home Economics
James Milliken University
B. A. Education
University of Illinois

DOROTHY M. CURTIS
English
A. B. Arts and Science
The University of Nebraska

HELEN H. HALE
Music
History
A. B. English, History
Washington State College

CLEO SHELTON
Girl's Athletics
Home Economics
English
B. S. Home Economics
South Dakota State College

WINFIELD S. UPCRAFT
Athletics
Commercial
B. A. Journalism
M. A. Education
Oregon State College
University of Washington

GRACE P. PORTER
Latin, French, Public Speaking
B. A. English Whitman College
Northwestern University

SIMCOE STAFF

Editor ..... Arline Loughary
Assistant Editor ..... Elizabeth Bratton
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Curtis
Business Manager ..... James Willis
Typist ..... Ray Olsen
Literary ..... Florence Elliott
Poetry ..... Marcella Divers
Boy's Athletics ..... Ted Musgrave
Girl's Athletics ..... Kathryn Allison
Alumni ..... Ruth Norris
Special Feature ..... Wanda Moore - Norma Spoon
Calendar ..... Gordon Olsen
Art ..... Arah Spoon
Jokes ..... Kenneth McKee
Senior Representative ..... Elizabeth Bratton
Junior Representative ..... Mary Cain
Sophomore Representative ..... Howard Bratton
Freshmen Representative ..... Douglas Ledbetter
Senior Snap-shot Representative ..... Blossom Hardin
Junior Snap-shot Representative ..... Carmen Roloff
Sophomore Snap-shot Representative .... Edward Allison
Freshmen Snap-shot Representative..Margaret McEwen

CLASSES

SENIORS

Oh, little school, so plain and bare,
Our slow feet linger on your stair
For the last time. We shall no more
Come hither. When we close the door
Upon you now, we shall be through
With all the dear, glad past, and you.

Dear School. We chafed so at the meager ways,
The tasks assigned, the fretted days,
The life you were the shell of; yet
Now, G. H. S. our cheeks are wet.

How kind, how sure, this haven seems,
How dear the past—it's hopes, it's dreams,
The old, old grind, the toil, the care.
Forth to the future now we fare,
Yet still with backward gaze that clings
To the old, worn, familiar things:
Farewell; our hands have left the door
That opens to us now no more.

P. A. B., '28

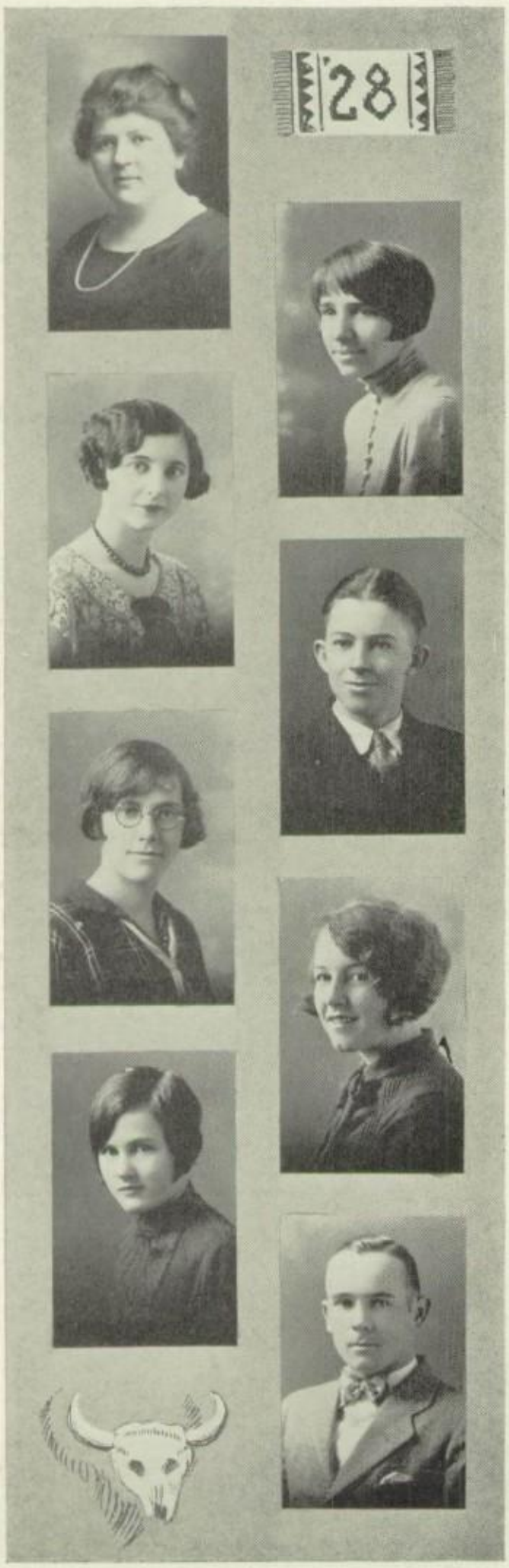
SENIORS

CLASS COLORS—Old Rose and Nile Green

CLASS FLOWER—Sweet Pea

CLASS MOTTO—"Through Trials to Glory"

ALLISON, KATHRYN
BARNES, MARJORIE
BRATTON, ELIZABETH
BROOKS, PHYLLIS
CAHILL, JAMES
COLLINS, HERBERT
DAVIS, IRMA
DAVENPORT, LEO
DAWSON, EREN
DRURY, HESTER
ELLIOTT, FLORENCE
GREEN, MAURENE
HALL, JUNE
HARDIN, BLOSSOM
HARLAN, BESSIE
HILL, ELIZABETH
HOBBS, ROBERT
JACROUX, ALFRED
JACROUX, JUNIOR
JAEKEL, JOHN
KELLEHER, JACK
LOCY, MARJORIE
LOUGHARY, ARLINE
SMART, CLARA
MILLER, CLAUDE
MONTGOMERY, ZELMA
MOORE, WANDA
MUSGRAVE, TED
OLSEN, RAY
SCHUSTER, MYRA
SELLE, VELMA
SHEPARD, PEARL
SPOON, ARAH



MRS. SARA V. BACHER

Senior Class Advisor
"We'd like to be the sort of friend
you have been to us;
We'd like to mean as much to you
each minute of the day
As you have meant, old friend of ours,
to us along the way."

KATHRYN E. ALLISON (Allison)

"A leader of leaders was she,
a girl among girls."

MARJORIE BARNES (Margie)

"These high school boys are such
bores."

HERBERT COLLINS (Herbie)

"Bashful and shy, 'but a man's
a man for a' that.' "

ELIZABETH BRATTON (Liz)

"Yes, surely; industriousness must be
her forte."

PHYLLIS A. BROOKS (Phil)

"She does many things in a
quiet way."

IRMA M. DAVIS (Davy)

"The dark horse."

JAMES E. CAHILL (Deacon)

"What he thinks no man can
tell."

LEO DAVENPORT (Fat)

"His cheerful grin makes the world grin with him."

EDEN DAWSON (Shamrock)

"Thou art right. I am the merry wanderer of the night."

HESTER DRURY (Fussy)

"I don't say much and no one knows what I think."

ROBERT L. HOBBS (Bob)

"He fiddles his time away."

FLORENCE ELLIOTT (Flossie)

"Her charm lies in her modesty."

JUNE LEE HALL (Junely)

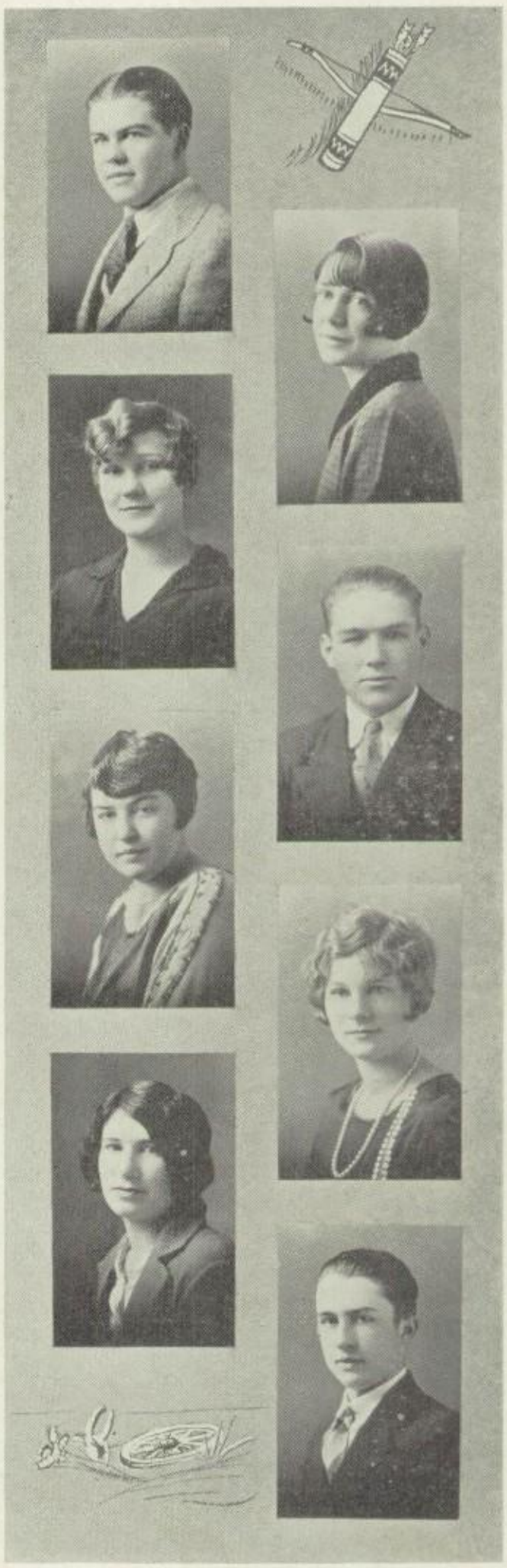
Left the Class.

BESSIE M. HARLAN (Bess)

"She's a terror for her size."

JOHN ALBERT JAEKEL (John)

"Quiet, shy, retiring, but we cannot help admiring."



ALFRED L. JACROUX (Jerk)

"Don't be backward—I'm not."

BLOSSOM H. HARDIN (Tootsie)

"Hang sorrow! care will kill a cat; therefore let's be merry."

ELIZABETH HILL (Liz)

"Oh, this learning, what is it?"

GUSTAVE A. JACROUX (Junior)

"A friend to all, an enemy to none."

MARJORIE LOCY (Margie)

"She creates an atmosphere of the utmost refinement."

ARLINE L. LOUGHARY (Al)

"Ye gods, how she talks."

ZELMA ANN MONTGOMERY (Monty)

"She is quiet and reserved."

JOHN P. KELLEHER (Jack)

"What? No women? Never!"

CLAUDE MILLER (Miller)

"His name will go DOWN in History."

VELMA I. SELLE (Ve)

"She's not what you'd call talkative."

WANDA MOORE (Wander)

"A constant smile is always worth while."

THEODORE W. MUSGRAVE (Ted)

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

MYRA ALICE SCHUSTER (Blondy)

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

PEARL SHEPARD (Pearlie)

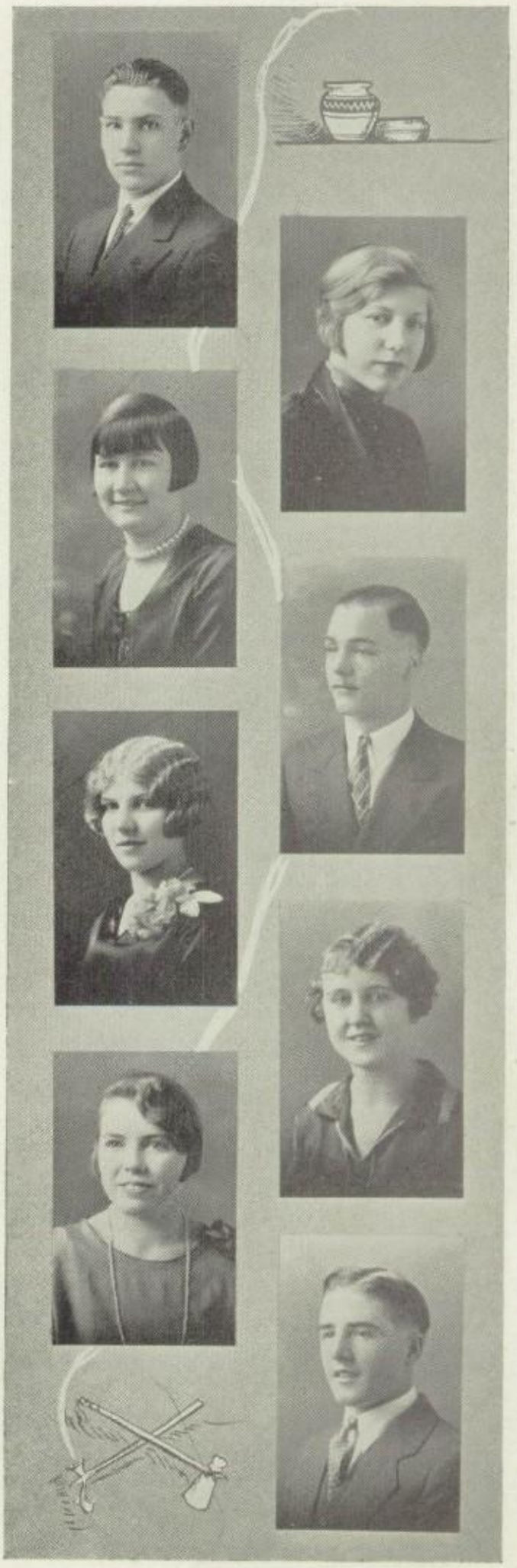
"Still waters run deep."

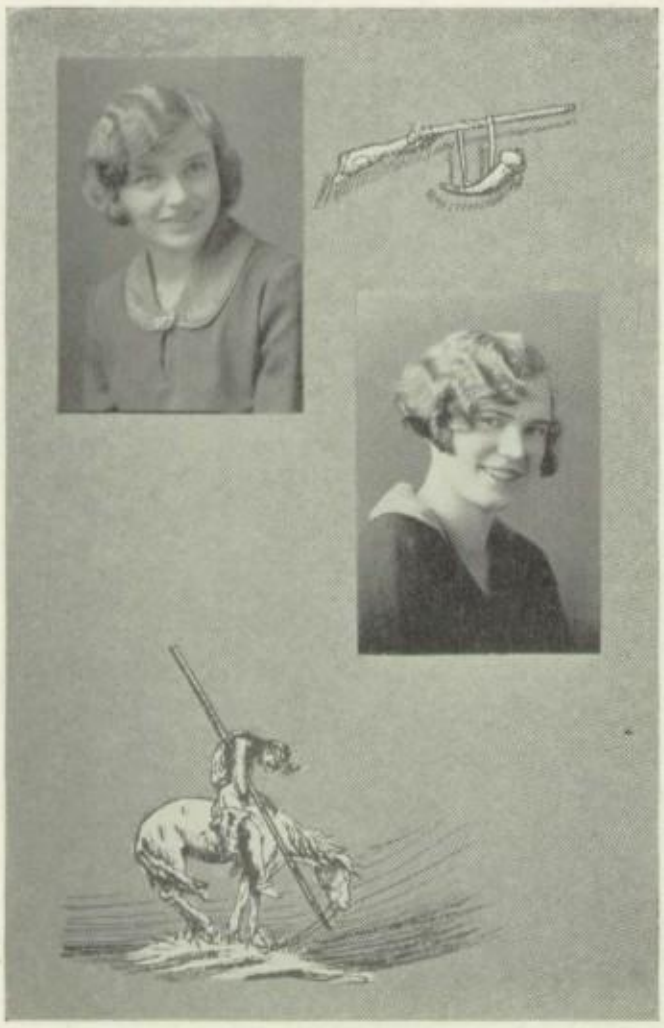
CLARA E. SMART (Clairie)

"There's a gift beyond the reach of art—that of being silent."

RAYMOND E. OLSEN (Ray)

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—baseball."





MAURENE AVICE GREEN (Rena)

"A maid, light-hearted and content."

ARAH I. SPOON (Spooney)

"She entered into all things with zeal and zest."

SENIORS

Class Officers

President ..... Ray Olsen
Vice-president ..... Pearl Shepard
Secretary-treasurer ..... Wanda Moore
Simcoe Representative ..... Elizabeth Bratton
Class Advisor ..... Mrs. Bacher

The Class of '28.

KATHRYN E. ALLISON—Classical Course; President Class, '25-'26; Vice-president Student Body '27-'28; President Torch '28; President Gold G '28; Vice-president Glee Club '28; Simcoe Staff '25-'26-'27-'28; Vaudeville '27-'28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Basketball '25-'26-'27-'28; Glee Club '28; Torch '28; Gold G '28.

MARJORIE BARNES—English Course; Vodvil '28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Glee Club '28.

HERBERT COLLINS—Entered from Paola Hi, Paola, Kansas '26. Commercial Course; Glee Club '28.

ELIZABETH BRATTON—Classical Course; Secretary-treasurer Class '26; Vice-president Torch '28; Editor of Gold Light '28; Class Representative '28; Operetta '26; Torch '28; Valedictorian.

PHYLLIS ALMYRA BROOKS—English Course; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Carnival Queen '27; Glee Club '27-'28.

IRMA M. DAVIS—Classical Course; Simcoe Staff '25-'27; Class Play '27; Vaudeville '27-'28; Operetta '26.

JAMES E. CAHILL—Scientific Course; Secretary-treasurer Purple G '28; Class Play '27-'28; Football '27-'28; Track '27-'28; Glee Club '28; Purple G '27-28.

LEO DAVENPORT—Entered from District No. 27 in '27. Commercial Course; Class Play '27; Track '28.

EREN DAWSON—English Course; Class Play '28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Glee Club '27-'28.

HESTER DRURY—Entered from Selah High, Selah in '25. English Course.

ROBERT L. HOBBS—Scientific Course; Class Play '26; Vaudeville '27; Football '27-'28; Purple G '27-'28.

FLORENCE ELLIOTT—English Course; High School Reporter '26; Simcoe Staff '25-'26-'28; Home Lighting Contest '25; Lincoln Essay Contest '26.

BESSIE M. HARLAN—Entered from Roosevelt High, Roosevelt in '28. English Course; Basketball '28; Gold G '28.

JOHN ALBERT JAEKEL—Entered from Maryhill, Washington in '27. Scientific Course.

ALFRED L. JACROUX—Entered from Cedar Valley in '27. English Course; Ritzie Revue '28; Glee Club '28.

BLOSSOM HELEN HARDIN—Commercial Course; Yell Leader '26; Simcoe Staff '27-'28; Vice-president Gold G '28; Class Play '28; Vaudeville '27-'28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Basketball '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '28; Gold G '28.

ELIZABETH HILL—Commercial Course; Operetta '26.

GUSTAVE A. JACROUX—Entered from Cedar Valley in '27. English Course; Glee Club '28.

MARJORIE LOCY—Commercial Course; Class Play '27; Operetta '26; Ritzie Revue '28; Glee Club '28.

ARLINE LOUGHARY—Lewis and Clark Hi, Spokane, Washington '26. Classial Course; Secretary-treasurer Class '27; Simcoe Editor '28; Corresponding Secretary Torch '28; Simcoe Staff '27-'28; Class Play '27-'28; Vaudeville '27-'28; Ritzie Revue '28; Basketball '28; Torch '28; Glee Club '28; Gold G '28.

ZELMA ANN MONTGOMERY—English Course; Vaudeville '27; Operetta '26.

JOHN PATRICK KELLEHER—English Course; Secretary Literary Society '24; Football '27-'28; Purple G '27-'28.

CLAUDE MILLER—Scientific Course; Class Play '28; Vaudeville '28; Football '28; Purple G '28.

VELMA I. SELLE—Scientific Course; Operetta '26.

WANDA MOORE—Commercial Course; Secretary-treasurer Class '28; Simcoe Staff '28; Vaudeville '28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Glee Club '27-'28.

THEODORE W. MUSGRAVE—Commercial Course; Vice-president Class '25; Class Representative '26; Basketball Captain '28; Athletic Manager '27-'28; Vice-president Purple G '28; Simcoe Staff '27-'28; Class Play '28; Vaudeville '28; Football '26-'27-'28; Basketball '26-'27-'28; Purple G '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '28.

MYRA ALICE SCHUSTER—Entered from Pleasant Valley in '26. English Course; Vaudeville '27; Operetta '26.

PEARL SHEPARD—English Course; Vice-president Class '28; Simcoe Staff '26; Operetta '26.

CLARA E. SMART—Entered from Central Valley in '27. English Course.

RAYMOND E. OLSEN—Scientific Course; Treasurer Student Body '27-'28; Vice-president Class '26; President Class '28; Simcoe Staff '25-'27-'28; Football Captain '28; Class Play '25-'26-'27-'28; Vaudeville '28; Ritzie Revue '28; Football '26-'27-'28; Basketball 27; Glee Club 28; Purple G Club '26-'27-'28.

MAURENE AVICE GREEN—Entered from Sunnyside '25. English Course; Vice-president Class '27; Secretary-treasurer Glee Club '27; President Glee Club '28; Simcoe Staff '28; Class Play '27-'28; Vaudeville '27-'28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Glee Club '28.

ARAH I. SPOON—Classical Course; Secretary-treasurer Class '25; Vice-president Class '26; Secretary Student Body '26-'27; President Student Body '28; Simcoe Staff '27-'28; Class Play '28; Vaudeville '27-'28; Ritzie Revue '28; Operetta '26; Glee Club '27-'28; Torch '28.

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1928, of the Goldendale High School, having been in this school full time (some four years and some more) and being as near sound of mind as we ever were, do make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all Wills and Testaments by us heretofore made.

Article the First

We, the Class of 1928, leave to Mr. Bacher and the Faculty the best of good wishes, and hearty congratulations for their achievement in graduating us.

We leave to the Student Body in general, what we hope will be a more or less fond memory; also we leave our long line of achievements which have contributed greatly to the undying glory of our school.

We do hereby bequeath to the Junior Class our name and classroom to be used as they see fit and extend to them the dignity and knowledge of the Seniors.

We do give and bequeath to the Sophomore Class our shining example —the beacon by which they may follow us.

To the Freshmen we say, "Cheer up!" It will only be three more years of hard labor.

Article the Second

Being the individual wills of the various members of the Class of '28.

I, Arah Spoon, will my executive ability to Claude Woods, in order that Claude may become president of the Student Body if elected.

I, Junior Jacroux, do give and bequeath my skill at basketball and track to Chester Dugger for him to use to further the glory and renown of the school.

I, Myra Schuster, leave my dizzy disposition to Margaret Selle and my fondness for dates to Carmen Roloff.

I, Wanda Moore, do hereby will to Eleanor Amundson my interest, present and future, in the Spoon Electricity Works.

I, Irma Davis, on this twenty-fifth day of May do hereby bequeath Alfred (Doc) White to Harriett Spalding for the rest of her high school career.

I, Zelma Montgomery, confer upon Doris Smith my ability to dance and flirt—that Doris may go to Hollywood and become leading lady for Douglas Fairbanks, thereby fulfilling her long cherished dream.

I, Elizabeth Hill, will my preference for tall farmer boys to Amanda Westerman.

I, Herbert Collins, leave my sheik-like appearance, unusually good looks, and forward manner to Tom Wilson so that he may have as many admirers of the opposite sex as I.

I, Velma Selle, leave my ability as a public speaker to James Willis so he will not be so quiet in the future.

I, Alfred Jacroux, leave my French book to Ed Grimes, assuring him I won't miss anything from it.

I, Kathryn Allison, am pleased to leave my basketball ability to Louise Dressell, providing aforesaid Louise developes it and proves that it isn't always the tallest people who make the best players.

I, Hester Drury, will my sorrel top to Maxine Elliott, so it will shine forth and brighten the next Senior Class.

I, Eren Dawson, leave my right of way to James Willis's desk (first period) to Elizabeth Kayser. You may not be able to converse in Latin as we have, but experience will teach you how.

I, Ted Musgrave, will my ability in caring for infants to Lester Winter and my ability to make personal fouls to Junior Allison who, I know, will be able to use it to good advantage.

I, Arline Loughary, will my long list of "breaks," in every class to anyone who takes the time to memorize them.

I, Marjorie Barnes, leave my diamond ring to my sister Claudia so it will stay in the family.

I, Maurene Green, when asked for a legacy, say I have nothing to leave. My "all" graduated in the class of 1927.

I, Marjorie Locy, leave my alto voice to Mildred Riley so that Mildred can take my place in the Glee Club next year.

I, Jack Kelleher, will my rosy complexion to Blanche Newman, so Douglas Ledbetter can find her on moonless evenings.

I, Bessie Harlan, will my corner in the balcony to Virginia Coop providing Virginia will not use it as a vamping booth.

I, Florence Elliott, leave my literary ability to my younger sister and my position as official candy sacker of the school to Ruth Norris.

I, Clara Smart, leave my heart-captivating ability to Marjorie LeBlanc. We know she won't use it.

I, John Albert Jaekel, will my athletic ability to Dick Hoctor hoping he will use it as I have.

I, Blossom Hardin, leave my place on the piano bench to next years pianist and my vaudeville ability to anyone who can equal it. As for my "THREE" I'll have to keep them myself.

I, Elizabeth Bratton, bequeath a little of my grey matter and sense of responsibility to each member of the Junior class since the teachers say they need it badly.

I, Claude Miller, will a few inches of my height to Charles Spoon. Trust Spooney to make use of it in painting signs.

I, Pearl Shepard, will my ability of hiding out my boy friends to anyone who thinks they can do it.

I, Bob Hobbs, leave my ability to grease machinery to "Tal" Bratton for use on his Ford.

I, Phyllis Brooks, will three sticks of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum to Kenneth McKee to be taken after each meal.

I, James Cahill, leave my little "mustn't touch it" to Malcolm Jensen to relieve Pete of the tedious task of applying cream to his lip every evening before retiring.

I, Ray Olsen, leave at last this school. In doing so I will my ability to make baskets to Fred Lear.

To witness thereof, we, the said Senior Class set our hand, foot, and seal, hereunto, this 25th day of May, 1928.

(Signed) Senior Class of 1928.

In witness whereof, we the undersigned, do declare that this is the last will and testament of the said Senior Class which they have requested to be drawn up, in the presence of us, and in the presence of each other, this twenty-first day of May, 1928.

Witnesseth—
Florence Elliott,
James Cahill,
Marjorie Locy.

PROPHECY

"Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along." Thus said Junior Jacroux as he and Bob "rolled along" the highway on their balloon tired roller skates, an invention of Junior's brother, Alfred, while searching for something soft. It was a crisp January morning in 1938, but although snow banks piled high on either side, the roads were wonderful, thanks to Robert Hobbs' new steam-heated, road-bed system for winter weather.

They had left their rooms at the luxurious New Heathman hotel in Portland early that morning and, after breakfasting in the hotel grill operated by Velma Selle, and Clara Smart, had started on their long journey across the continent to Washington D. C., to visit President Herbert Collins. It was Junior's intention to write a book on the benefits derived from riding on eight wheels, and he asked Robert Hobbs to accompany him on his tour.

As they passed through Salt Lake City they stopped at John Jaekels' drug store to stock up with a supply of Brooks' peach gum.

In the same city they stopped in to see Leo Davenport who occupied the best suite in the Hotel. He and Maurene Green, famous clog dancers, were engaged in watching a game of tiddle-de-winks over the television pictograph, a device perfected by Hester Drury and Irma Davis.

After tiring of this amusement they skated to Chicago. Here they were stopped by traffic officer Claude Miller and informed that they had a flat tire. They noticed a great change in Claude since the days of '28. His hair was a flaming red and one arm had been shot off in a Chicago raid. Claude invited them out to spend the evening with him and talk over the good old days in G. H. S. While there he told them of a number of their classmates. He said that Ted Musgrave and Jack Kelleher, senators from California, were attempting to repeal the twenty-seventh Amendment, which denied congressman the right to marry. It was rumored that Florence Elliott and Wanda Moore, prominent Hollywood Chorus girls, had something to do with their stand.

Junior questioned Claude about Arline Loughary, though he knew it to be a touchy subject. He laughed and said that she was an old maid and had fitted out a house for her and her twenty dogs to live in with Myra Schuster living with her to amuse the dogs in preparation for her profession as a nurse. Though they were loathe to leave, they had to be on their way.

They had hoped to reach Detroit, by nightfall, but as Robert Hobbs developed a painful blister on his heel it was necessary that they seek rooms at the exclusive Rice-Carlson hotel at Gary. As they entered the elevator the operator smiled and said, "Hello, Bob!"

"Why, Bessie Harlan," he exclaimed, "of all places to find you." She explained that this was the only business she could find by which she could rise in the world, though her husband, Ray Olsen was a successful Ford mechanic.

The next evening as they rolled into Detroit they met Elizabeth Hill, the famous detective. She had discovered, by a method secret to herself, what became of Elizabeth Bratton. It was found that after playing "Fair Elizabeth" in A. Spoon's light opera, "Disappointments," she had run away to dance with Jimmy Cahill in Zelma Montgomery's stock company.

Just as they were leaving Kansas City they met Marjorie Locy, an aviatrix who was sailing for Washington D. C., and she offered to take them to their distination. As they had made no definite plan they accepted. They hadn't gone far before Colonel Locy noticed a knock in the motor and they landed in a field. After a thorough investigation they found they were out of gas and began looking around for aid. They saw a near-by farm-house and went to it for help. Upon approaching the house they noticed a lady asleep in a hammock. To their great amazement they found that it was Mrs. Norman Jones, formerly Marjorie Barnes, of the class of 1928. Being unable to conceal their surprise they called her name and she awakened with a start. After talking for a few minutes Marjorie picked up a newspaper that was laying on the ground, and there on the front page of the sport section was the picture of our two class mates, Kathryn Allison and Blossom Hardin, famed animal huntresses, just home

from their exploits in India to recapture the sacred white elephant which had escaped from the circus. Marjorie told them of another of their old classmates, Pearl Shepard, who was a grand opera singer in New York.

No other classmates were met until they arrived at the president's office at the White House and there seated at the typewriter was none other than Eren Dawson, private secretary to President Collins.

Junior had now enough material to write a book on the benefits derived from riding on eight wheels and Bob's blister was much improved, so they gave up their journey and flew back to Goldendale with Lindy.

B. H. H. '28
K. E. A. '28

— '28 —

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1928 is a monster whose age is 210,960 days, the weight 68,975.5 ounces or slightly over two tons, the height 2,146 inches; nationality, American; complexion, variegated; pep, splendid; scholarship, excellent; and loyalty, one hundred per cent.

The above mentioned "creature" now consists of thirty-three sections, the exact number with which it entered Goldendale High School four happy years ago. Due to examinations, new arrivals, and transfers, the personnel is not the same, but seventeen of the original parts are still in the combination. Five of the parts are members of the Purple G Club, five of the Gold G Club, four of the Torch Society, eleven of the Glee Club including the pianist, four are members of the Board of Control, and ten are on the Simcoe staff. In addition to this the president or head of each of the above named societies is also a part of the "creature."

As green (the inevitable, but invariably true adjective) and peppy Freshmen, this "being" entered upon its career in this high school. The sections honored as the first class officers were: Kathryn Allison, president; Ted Musgrave, vice-president; and Arah Spoon, secretary treasurer. Miss Johnson was chosen as advisor. When it had sufficiently revived from the Senior Mixer, given early in the school year, it conducted a return mixer. This was reported a very enjoyable affair and entertained such notables as Perry Winkle and Maggie and Jiggs.

The next fall the "creature" had become a Sophomore with but thirty parts again electing officers: Amos Coley, president; Arah Spoon, vice-president; Elizabeth Bratton, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Hall, Class Advisor. This year showed its first participation in boy's athletics, Ted Musgrave's height 67½ inches and weight 2,352 ounces representing us in both basketball and football. Kathryn Allison completed her second year on the Girls' Basketball Team, while Blossom Hardin ended her first.

The Junior year brought more activities into its hands, the Prom and the class play. The first mentioned speaks for itself. The play "When a Feller Needs a Friend" presented February twenty-second brought to light new talent and proved a success. That year the officers were Howard Fenton, president; Maurene Green, vice-president and Arline Loughary, secretary-treasurer. A number of ounces and inches were added to the football team from the "creature." June Hall, a new part, gave her skill and pep to the Girls' Basketball Team.

The fall of 1927 found the paragon well on its way toward graduation. As Seniors, the parts selected Ray Olsen, president; Pearl Shepard, vice-president; Wanda Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Bacher, Advisor. Under the leadership the rest of the "parts" were inspired to undertake the task of earning a new curtain for the stage. With this as a goal it sold candy and conducted a waffle shop at basketball games. It also served a Commercial Club dinner which enabled it to make a gift which will place it in the front rank of graduating Seniors.

It presented the Senior play "Square Crooks" December 9, which helped to provide funds to carry on its activities. At Christmas it provided a program and induced Santa Claus to come and give out all the presents and read some of the letters he had received from the student body. The "monster" also provided several inches of talent for the "Ritzie Revue," the proceeds of which were applied on scenery.

The "creature" will be divided at graduation but each part will remember that it was once a member of the "Class of '28" and will attempt to bring honor to that organization.

—E. B.'28.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

Ray Olsen were a freshman—
Jack had black hair—
Arline was a peroxide blonde—
Elizabeth Bratton would flunk—
Jimmie went to bed at 7 o'clock—
Ted was an "A" student—
Claude got a girl—
Leo made his own dates—
Bob said his prayers—
Arah refused to work—
Herbie was a preacher—
Dizzy couldn't talk—
Kathryn Allison was dumb—
Marjorie Barnes didn't hear from Wishram—

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, May 25

Processional ..... Ruth Norris
Invocation ..... Rev. Stowe
Music ..... Senior Mixed Trio
Salutatory ..... Arah Spoon
Music ..... Senior Mixed Quartet
Valedictory ..... Elizabeth Bratton
Music ..... Ted Musgrave
Commencement Address ..... Mr. B. F. Irvine
Music ..... "Purple and Gold," Senior Glee Club
Presentation of Class ..... Mr. V. A. Bacher
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Mr. Z. O. Brooks
Benediction ..... Rev. Stowe

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday, May 20

Voluntary ..... Ruth Norris
Hymn ..... Assembly
Invocation ..... Father Edwards
Music ..... Mrs. Abshier
Scripture Reading ..... Rev. Stowe
Music ..... Glee Club
Sermon ..... Rev. Storey
Music ..... Senior BoysDuet
Benediction ..... Rev. Storey

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 23, 1928

Class Song ..... Class
Class History ..... Elizabeth Bratton
Class Will ..... Florence Elliott
Music ..... Senior Boys Quartet
Class Poem ..... Phyllis Brooks
Key Oration ..... Raymond Olsen
Junior Reply ..... Gordon Olsen
Music ..... Senior Girls Trio
Presentation of Gift ..... Pearl Shepard
Acceptance ..... Mr. V. A. Bacher
Prophecy ..... Class
Music ..... Blossom Hardin
"The Purple and Gold" ..... Class

JUNIORS

CLASS COLORS—Royal Blue and Silver
CLASS FLOWER—Lily of the Valley
CLASS MOTTO—"They can conquer who think they can."

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Gordon Olsen
Vice-president ..... Kenneth McKee
Secretary-treasurer ..... Carmen Roloff
Class Advisor ..... Miss Grace Porter
Simcoe Representative ..... Mary Cain

CLASS ROLL

ABELING, HERMAN
BARNES, CLAUDIA
CAIN, MARY
CROOKS, KATHRYN
DIVERS, MARCELLA
ELLIOTT, MAXINE
GANGUIN, CLARA
GRIMES, EDWARD
GUNKEL, RALPH
JACKSON, VERA
JENSEN, MALCOLM
McEWEN, CHARLES
McKEE, KENNETH
McKUNE, VELORA
MONTGOMERY, Marcelle
MORGAN, HOWARD
NICKERSON, RALPH
NORRIS, RUTH
OLSEN, GORDON
RICHARDSON, ORVILLE
ROE, ELSIE
ROLOFF, CARMEN
TRUMBO, ALMA

POEM

From Freshman days of doubt and fear,
When we were grassy green,
We wandered on till we came near
Our Sophomore year, it seems.

We tarried there for one brief year,
Before we hurried on
To become the mighty Juniors,
Filled with glory and renown.

So hail to the Class of '29!
Known for courage and pep.
'Neath the silver and blue at any old time,
We'll fight for our wonderful rep.

C. L. R. '29.

CLASS HISTORY

We were the green Freshies of 1925. There were forty of us. At the first opportunity we chose Miss Johnson as our class advisor and elected the class officers as follows: Kenneth McKee, president; Hazel Hyatt, vice-president; Anita Fuhrman, secretary-treasurer; Iona Miller, Simcoe representative. We were made full fledged Goldendale High students at the Frosh Mixer given for us by the Seniors.

In our Sophomore year, we gave the Frosh the warm welcome which was coming to them. We elected, for that year, Amos Coley, president; Gordon Olsen, vice-president; Carmen Roloff, secretary; Iona Miller, treasurer; Ted Musgrave, Simcoe representative. Miss Olive Price was selected as our class advisor.

At the beginning of our Junior year, we elected Gordon Olsen, president; Kenneth McKee, vice-president; Carmen Roloff, secretary-treasurer; Mary Cain, Simcoe representative. Miss Grace Porter was chosen as our class advisor.

In athletics the Junior class was right there. We had four letter men, Gordon Olsen, Orville Richardson, Malcolm Jensen and Amos Coley. Marcelle Montgomery, Ruth Norris and Mary Cain received letters in basketball.

After much frantic searching, The Mummy and the Mumps was selected for the Junior Play. Three weeks of hard work made it a creditable production and it was certainly the "hit" of the spring season.

M. E.C. '28

SOPHOMORES

CLASS COLORS—Lavendar and White

CLASS FLOWERS—Lavendar and White Lilacs

CLASS MOTTO—"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it, and hang on."

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... James Hall
Vice-president ..... James Willis
Secretary-treasurer ..... Jean Coffield
Simcoe Representative ..... Howard Bratton
Advisor ..... Miss Shelton

CLASS ROLL

ALLISON, EDWARD
BRATTON, HOWARD
COFFIELD, JEAN
DUGGER, CHESTER
EDDIE, MYRIAM
FENTON, RALPH
FERGUSON, RAYMOND
HALL, JAMES
JACKSON, LEO
LEAR, MARJORIE
McEWEN, PAUL
MILLER, AUGUST
RICHARDSON, Genevieve
RILEY, MILDRED
ROE, DANIEL
ROSS, ISABEL
SELLE, MARGARET
SHELLADY, GUY
SILVER, OLETA
SMITH, DORIS
SPALDING, HARRIETT
SPOON, NORMA
WARD, THURMAN
WATSON, VERA
WILLIS, JAMES
WILKINS, CLARA
WINTER, LESTER
WOODS, CLAUDE

CLASS POEM

Have you ever seen a Sophomore thats a slacker?
Or one who ever failed to do his part?
We are always in the front,
So if you're ever up a stump
Come 'round and let a Sophomore help you out.

To the purple and the gold we're always loyal ,
And of the rep of G. H. S. we're mighty proud,
You will always see us trying
To keep our colors flying
And our name from being trampled in the ground.

Two whole years we've been a member of this high school,
Two more years we have to help uphold its name,
We are noted for our pep,
So it's safe for you to bet,
That we'll do our best to bring our school to fame. N. A. S. '30

CLASS HISTORY

September 7, 1926, the day that we entered G. H. S. was the most important one of our young lives for in that institution we were to grow up and form our characters. We had many happy and interesting times ahead of us.

In our Freshman year we organized with the following officers: President, James Willis; Secretary, Ralph Fenton; Treasurer, James Hall; Simcoe representative, Margaret Plett; Advisor, Miss Shelton.

The Senior Mixer which was given us and Return Mixer were enjoyed by everyone.

The next year we didn't need to be shown just what to do and how to do it.

Our officers for 1927-1928 were: James Hall, president; James Willis, vice-president; Jean Coffield, secretary-treasurer; Howard Bratton, Simcoe representative; and Miss Shelton, class advisor.

We were among the leaders in all events this year. Edward Allison earned a letter in both football and basketball while Ralph Fenton earned a letter in football and Lester Winter one in basketball, and track.

Two of the Student Board of Control officers were selected from our midst. James Willis was elected business manager, Norma Spoon secretary and Jean Coffield and James Willis were elected school yell-leaders for 1927-1928. Our successes in football and basketball are due to their peppy leading and their inspiration.

Norma Spoon, James Willis and Harriett Spalding also earned a membership in the Torch Society.

With such material we are sure to bring honor to G. H. S.

H. T. B. '30.

FRESHMEN

CLASS COLORS—Yellow and Green
CLASS FLOWER—Yellow Rose
CLASS MOTTO—"We will."

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Margaret Moore
Vice-president ..... Fred Lear
Secretary-treasurer ..... Charles Spoon
Simcoe Representative ..... Douglas Ledbetter
Class Advisor ..... Miss Helen Hale

CLASS ROLL

ADAM, BERTHA
AMUNDSON, ELEANOR
BRATTON, FLORENCE
BROKAW, CLARA
BRYANT, ORLENA
BURGEN, HAROLD
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM
COFFIELD, CHARLES
COLEY, LAURA
COOP, VIRGINIA
CROWE, HELEN
DAVENPORT, HENRI
DRESSEL, LOUISE
ELLIOTT, VELMA
GOSNEY, FAY
HAMILTON, WALTER
HARP, NELLIE
HOBBS, DONALD
HOCTOR, RICHARD
KAMHOLZ, MARVIN
KAYSER, ELIZABETH
LAINHART, FRANK
LAWLER, NATALIE
LEAR, FRED
LeBLANC, MARJORIE
LEDBETTER, DOUGLAS
LEFEVER, CLARA
LEFEVER, JAMES
McEWEN, MARGARET
McKUNE, ELDON
MILLER, ERNESTINE
MOORE, MARGARET
NELSON, MARY
NEWMAN, BLANCHE
PLETT, ERMA
ROBERTS, DORIS
ROSS, HELEN
ROSS, ROBERT
SILVER, LOYD
SPALDING, LOIS
SPOON, CHARLES
WADE, VIRGIE
WESTERMANN, AMANDA
WILSON, TOM

POEM

We are a class of Freshmen
As green as green can be,
How they intend to ripen us
Sure gets the best of me.

The "upper" ones define us
As verdant, cute, and small
But just the same, the Freshmen
Are going to skin them all.

Each year we'll keep on growing,
As green things always do.
And what our final goal may be—
We'll leave the guess to you.

V. M. E. '31

CLASS HISTORY

Outwardly unconcerned but inwardly aquake, forty-six timid Freshmen entered G. H. S. on that fateful day of September 14, 1927. Having entered, great was our relief to find that we were not to be molested until the Senior Mixer and not at all thereafter.

The first day was given to class organization, during which we elected Margaret Moore, president; Fred Lear, vice-president; Charles Spoon, secretary-treasurer; Douglas Ledbetter, class representative; and Miss Helen Hale, class advisor.

The Senior Mixer came and went, with the Freshmen none the worse for their gruesome experiences, and ready and willing to return the Seniors' compliment.

The Freshmen Mixer was a masquerade affair, which was a success, with splendid eats topping it all.

Our class has been well represented in athletics, having two lettermen in football, one of whom was prominent on the basketball floor.

Three girls from the class of '31 made up a part of the Girls' Glee Club and three boys, represented us in the Boys' Glee Club which has been recently organized.

Louise Dressel won first award in the Lincoln Essay Contest sponsored by the Elgin Watch Co. of Elgin, Illinois. She read her essay "Abraham Lincoln" in assembly and was given a bronze medal with a bas-relief of Lincoln on it.

All in all our first year in G. H. S. has been a success, much of which is due to Miss Hale, our Class Advisor.

D. B. L. '31

ALUMNI

School days are said, and rightly so, to be the happiest of one's life. Perhaps in looking over the names of the graduates of the past three years, and their present location, you will be able to recall some of your old school friends, and by so doing, bring back memories of those days you spent in G. H. S. If so, we will feel that our work in preparing this alumni list will not have been in vain.

R. E. N., '29.

Class of 1925

ADAM, LELA—Working in Portland.
ATHOW, JANE—Now Mrs. Steve Baskett, living in Portland.
COLEY, GEORGE—At home in Goldendale.
COLLINS, MARTIN—At home in Goldendale.
GLOVER, WILMA—Teaching at Pine Forest.
HENRY, EARL—Attending Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.
HUDSON, THELMA—Now Mrs. Frazier, living in Goldendale.
JOHNSON, NAOMI—Teaching near White Salmon, Wash.
KELLEHER, HELEN—Teaching at Fruit Flat.
LE BLANC, HELEN—Working in Portland, Oregon.
LOVE, NORMAN—Working in Bend, Oregon.
McEWEN, ROBERT—Farming in Klickitat.
MILLER, HENRY—Attending school at U. of W.
MORT, LOREN—Attending school at Willamette University.
MORGAN, ANDREE—Teaching at Blockhouse.
NICKERSON, OPAL—Now Mrs. Craven, living in Pendleton, Ore.
OLSEN, ORTIS—Attending U. of W.
SPOON, LILLIAN—Teaching school at Stevenson, Wash.
STRAM, STANLEY—At home in Goldendale.
TATE, LOUISE—Living in Sunnyside.
WATSON, NEAL—Working in Goldendale.
WICKLAND, GLADYS—Now Mrs. Axtell, living in Hillsboro, Ore.

Class of 1926

ALLISON, DOROTHY—Attending school at U. of W.
BARNES, VELMA—In Nurses' Training in Portland, Oregon.
BEEKS, CLIFFORD—Working for the P. P. & L. in The Dalles.
BINFORD, NOLA—Attending Ellensburg Normal.
BRUNER, ROBERT—At home in Goldendale.
COOP, JOHN—At home on the farm, Maryhill.
EDDIE, ESTHER—In Nurses' Training in Seattle.
ENDERBY, RUTH—Working in Goldendale.
GANGUIN, MARIE—Living at home in Pleasant Valley.
HAM, HELEN—In Nurses' Training, Portland.
HARLAN, ESTHER—Mrs. Quinto Paolini, living in Elk River, Idaho.
HOWLAND, ALICE—Living in Klickitat.
HUNTLEY, MARGARET—At home in Goldendale.
IMRIE, JUANITA—Working in Portland, Oregon.
JACROUX, GEORGE—Attending school at W. S. C.
JACROUX, RICHARD—Attending school at W. S. C.
KLOKER, JOSEPHINE—Living at home near Goldendale.
LEFEVER, HARRY—Attending Normal at Monmouth, Ore.
McKANNA, FRANCES—Working in Goldendale.
McKUNE, ZELLA—Now Mrs. Loren Dayton, living near Goldendale.
MORT, KENNETH—Attending school at Willamette University.
NORRIS, MAXINE—Attending school at U. of W.
RADCLIFF, ARCHIE—Working in Portland, Oregon.
RADCLIFF, EVELYN—Working in Portland, Oregon.
RILEY, ELVA—At home in Goldendale.
RILEY, RALPH—Attending school at W. S. C.
ROBERTSON, EDNA—At home in Goldendale.
SMITH, ADRIA—In training at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland.
SPOON, OLIN—Working in Goldendale.
TATE, CECIL—Deceased.
WATSON, CREDE—Working in Goldendale.
WHEELER, CAROL—Now Mrs. Alfred Smith, Bakersfield, Calif.
CORA WILSON—Attending Cheney Normal.

Class of 1927

BARRETT, LUELLA—Living in Cliffs, Wash.
BURGEN, ERMA—Attending Bellingham Normal.
CASSELL, SADIE—At home in Goldendale.
CHAPPELL, RONALD—Working in Portland, Oregon.
COFFIELD, RAYMOND—Attending school in Chicago, Ill.
COLLINS, ALICE—Attending school at W. S. C.
COOPER, MINNIE—Attending Normal in Lewiston, Idaho.
GUNKEL, EDITH—Attending Business College, Portland, Ore.

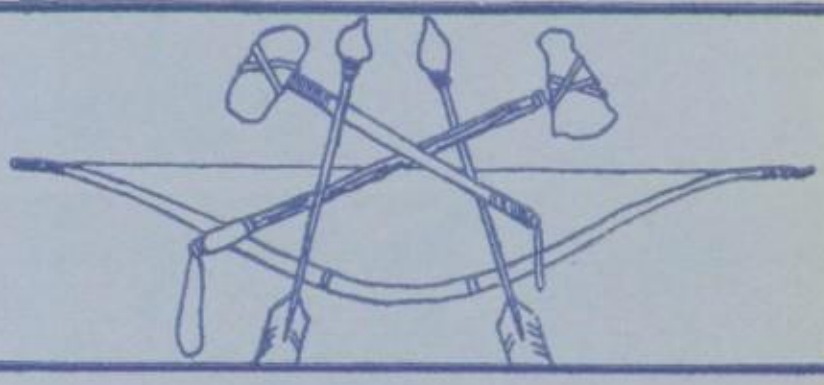
HARDIN, RUSSELL—Working in Goldendale.
LAINHART, PORTER—Attending school at W. S. C.
LEFEVER, THELMA—Attending school in Vancouver, Wash.
McKEE, KEITH—Attending Art School in San Francisco.
MORGAN, VIVIAN—Attending Ellensburg Normal.
POWERS, ARLO—At home in Roosevelt.
SANDERS, OREN—Working in Goldendale.
SAXON, WILLIAM—Working in Portland.
SHELTON, HAROLD—Working in Goldendale.
TROWBRIDGE, ESTHER—At home in Goldendale.
VAN VACTOR, CATHERINE—Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Shirley, Mont.
VINCENT, SYBIL—Attending Bellingham Normal.
WALKER, GLADYS—Living at home near Goldendale.
WILLIS, KATHERINE—Attending school at U. of W.
WOODWARD, RUSSELL—Working near Goldendale.
YOUNGQUIST, DURWARD—Working, Wash. State Highway Dept.

MEMORIES

The time too swiftly comes
When we must leave you, G. H. S.
But we'll carry with us memories
That will cheer the aching breast.
We will ne'er forget the friendships
That were formed, so tried and true
Nor the pleasures and the happiness,
Nor sorrows, sometimes too.
But we'll carry these thoughts with us
And who knows but what they may
Help our upward steps in climbing
Reach the top, someday.

N. A. S. '28

ORGANIZATIONS



THE TORCH HONOR SOCIETY

This year a new society was established in G. H. S. in the form of the Torch Honor Society for persons outstanding in scholastic and other school work.

The Womans' Association started and financed this organization. Through their efforts there will soon be as thriving a group as any in the state.

The Torch Honor Society has not been very active this year on account of the small membership but they have held noon meetings and have published several editions of the Gold Light.

The membership is divided into three groups, symbolized by one bar pins, two bar pins, and Torch pins. In the first group a student must make twenty-four points in scholastic or athletic and other school work; to win the second he must have not less than fifty points; to win a Torch pin he must have earned at least eighty points; and at graduation he must have one hundred ten points, otherwise he relinquishes the pin.

The Torch members are President, Kathryn Allison; Vice-president and Editor of the Gold Light, Elizabeth Bratton; Corresponding-Secretary, Arline Loughary; and Arah Spoon. The two-bar pin wearers are Marcella Divers, Ruth Norris, and Carmen Roloff. The students wearing one-bar pins are Harriett Spalding, Margaret Plett, Norma Spoon and Secretary James Willis, with Mr. V. A. Bacher, Faculty Advisor.

H. L. S. '30

GOLD G CLUB

This year the letter girls of G H S decided to organize into a Gold G Club, and accordingly met and elected officers soon after the opening of school. Only six girls were then eligible to become members, Kathryn Allison, Marcelle Montgomery, June Hall, Ruth Norris, Mary Cain and Blossom Hardin. Kathryn Allison was elected president, Blossom Hardin, vice-president, and Ruth Norris, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, which was adopted at the next meeting.

A block gold G is the symbol of this organization and G pins of clever design were selected as the insignia. Each of the girls ordered one of these to show that she was a member of the club.

At the close of the basketball season two new members, Arline Loughary and Bessie Harlan, were initiated into the organization. This brought the total membership up to eight for this year. Although only three members will be left next year, we are quite sure that the Gold G Club will henceforth be a permanent organization in G. H. S.

It is the object of the club to promote athletics among the girls in high school, and to sponsor a general good time among its members. All girls of preceding years who have won letters will be honorary members of the club, and we hope to be able next year to give a banquet.

R.E.N., '29

PURPLE G CLUB

President ..... Glenn Claussen
Vice-President ..... Ted Musgrave
Secretary-Treasurer ..... James Cahill

PURPOSE—To promote high standards of athletics and good sportsmanship in Goldendale High School.

Organized: 1911

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ALLISON, JUNIOR
CAHILL, JAMES
COLEY, AMOS
CLAUSSEN, GLENN
FENTON, RALPH
HOCTOR, DICK
HOBBS, ROBERT
JENSEN, MALCOLM
KELLEHER, JACK
LEAR, FRED
MILLER, CLAUDE
MUSGRAVE, TED
NICKERSON, RALPH
OLSEN, GORDON
OLSEN, RAY
RICHARDSON, ORVILLE
WINTER, LESTER

PURPLE G CLUB

As has been the custom of previous years the Club officers for the following term were elected the year preceding actual officiation as this makes it much easier to get the year started in the right way. Glenn Claussen was elected president; Ted Musgrave, vice-president, and James Cahill, secretary-treasurer.

This year's Club originated and followed a different method of giving their only social function, the Purple G Banquet. Previously they gave a combination dinner-dance the same evening, usually during the Christmas holidays, but this year the dinner and dance were separated and given on two different occasions. The dinner was made a stag affair chiefly because the expense usually incurred left the Club in the hole and handicapped the active members. It was given at the High School on Monday, December 26 and the dance at the Garage Hall the following Saturday.

The dinner was a success although there were not as many present as were expected. Dr. Collins performed his annual duty as toastmaster in a very clever and entertaining way. The six neophytes were called upon for speeches and performed in a capable, though nervous manner. No doubt their appetite was impaired by the thought of the approaching events, but they received their nutrition in the form of raw eggs. For several days they could be identified by the customary offensive odor, and general rundown appearance.

The dance was well attended, approximately thirty couples being present. Bud's Five Aces from The Dalles furnished the music.

The banquet and dance, did not, however, work out as well as had been expected financially, but such debts as were incurred were paid from the receipts of a benefit basketball game between the High School and P. G. Alumni. So the year 1928-1929 will mark a new era in the history of the Club as it will start out with a clean slate financially.

R. E. O., '28

GLEE CLUB

President ..... Maurene Green
Vice-President ..... Kathryn Allison
Director ..... Miss Helen Hale
Pianist ..... Blossom Hardin

COLORS—White and Gold

FLOWER—Daffodils

PURPOSE—To cultivate musical appreciation

First Soprano	Second Soprano	Alto
BARNES, MARJORIE	ALLISON, KATHRYN	CAIN, MARY
COFFIELD, JEAN	BROOKS, PHYLLIS	HALL, JUNE
DRESSEL, LOUISE	COLEY, LAURA	LOCY, MARJORIE
GREEN, MAURENE	CROOKS, KATHRYN	LOUGHARY, ARLINE
LAWLER, NATALIE	DAWSON, EREN	SPOON, ARAH
NORRIS, RUTH	EDDIE, MYRIAM	SPOON, NORMA
	MOORE, WANDA	

GLEE CLUB

The school year, 1927-1928 witnessed the continuation of the Girls Glee Club in G. H. S. The club had its origin in nineteen hundred twenty-six and seven and has been a source of much pleasure to both our school and our community.

In the early part of the fall try-outs were held and twenty-one were chosen and assigned to their parts as either first sopranos, second sopronas or altos. The sextette also is one of the features of the Glee Club consisting of first sopranos Maurene Green and Ruth Norris, secnd sopranos Kathryn Crooks and Wanda Moore, altos Arah Spoon and Norma Spoon.

For the purpose of perfecting the organization, the Club voted that the office of vice-president and secretary-treasurer be held by the same person. The election of officers was held. Maurene Green was elected president and Kathryn Allison was chosen vice-president.

Under the able guidance of their director, Miss Hale, to whom the Club is very grateful, they sang in several programs in school, in both churches and for clubs of their city. The song birds represented Goldendale High School in both county and state contests and by the commendations received by those present they feel that their efforts were worth while and that it has been a very successful year for the Club.

On February sixteenth the girls started out for Centralia to take part in the Southwestern Washington Contest, making the trip in automobiles which the boys and the girls of the school and citizens of Goldendale were kind enough to furnish them. They arrived there in good time but discovered one carload was lost. Finally it appeared being towed in by a truck. Although Centralia was a strange place they soon became well acquainted with the streets and feel that the next time they return there they will know more about the place. They left for home on February eighteenth staying in Portland that night and arrived here safely and noisily on the night of February nineteenth, satisfied with the showing they made in the contest. Since it was more than they had expected as one of their members seemed to be taking first place with a well developed case of the mumps.

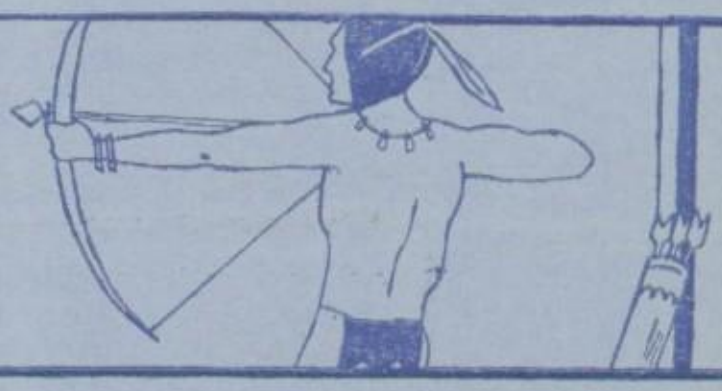
They had a wonderful trip and enjoyed every moment of the time although they had many trials and tribulations such as being lost, seeing several wrecks, and having some knocks in the engine, but never a knock in the gang, with always a boost for Goldendale High.

They entered in the following entries: Glee Club, Double Trio, Vocal Solo, Maurene Green and Piano Solo, Ruth Norris.

They hope that the Glee Club work will be continued in this school as it is a source of much pleasure and great help to the activities of the school.

K. N. C. '29

ACTIVITIES



CALENDAR FOR 1927-1928

SEPTEMBER

12—School starts. Pupils are blue.
13—Second day of school. Regulations passed out.
14—First student body meeting. President is embarrassed.
15—Class elections. Football boys' meeting.
19—Second Monday of school. Better called blue Monday.
20—First real football turnout. News of a new teacher. Hope she's nice.
23—New English teacher arrives. Wow! bet we are in for it now.
25—Freshman and Senior mixer. All have fun.
26—First holiday. This is Saturday.
29—Have assembly. Mr. Bacher gives long oration on gum.
30—Last day of September. All's well so far.

OCTOBER

1—First game of football at Condon. We win 19-0.
3—Assembly called. Topics of small importance discussed.
7—Game at Prosser. Goldendale gets awful beating.
10—Monday morning. Everybody blue.
11—Preparation made for pep rally for The Dalles game.
13—Pep rally goes off big. Freshmen win in stunts.
14—Dalles vs. Goldendale. Dalles wins 13-0. Not so bad. Freshies in on Dalles feed.
17—Meet in assembly and talk over game and other things.
19—Fire drill. First one this year. All get out safely.
21—Wasco at Goldendale. We win 19-0.
24—Student body meeting. We talk over mixer and things important.
26—Preparation made to go to Hood River.
28—Hood River game at Hood River. They win easily 27-6.
31—Team gets talk about football. They need it.

NOVEMBER

1—Another month starts. Hope things are more pleasant.
4—Play White Salmon at White Salmon. They win 12-6.
7—Still downhearted about White Salmon game.
8-9—Preparations made to go to Grandview the eleventh.
11—Team leaves for Grandview. We lost again. We must be jinxed. Don't you think so? Score 26-6.
16—Another assembly. Mr. Bacher didn't tell us why.
18—Team trains to give Pomeroy good trimming. Hall coaches and teaches at that school this year.
18—Bend game. Team leaves here at 4:30 in the morning.
21—Team working hard to give Pomeroy good beating.

24—Pomeroy and Goldendale game. WE WIN! 18-0. Play in mud knee deep.
27—Another assembly. All get to talk this time.
31—Last day of November. Also last day of football season.

DECEMBER

1—Just twenty-five more days till Christmas. Everyone writing to Santa.
3—Boys' meeting. Dates set for boys' interclass basketball games.
5—Boys start training for basketball.
7-8-14—Interclass basketball. Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen last. Correct order of importance.
8—Letters awarded to football boys.
9—Senior Play. Have big crowd. One of best plays given.
12—Play St. Helens basketball game. They win. 20-11.
15—Girls raise "cain" over interclass basketball results.
18—Big preparations made for Christmas Program.
20—School all wish Santa would hurry up.
23—Seniors entertain. Santa good to all. School is dismissed for one week.
24—Big day for folks. Ward gives free show downtown.

JANUARY

2—School should have started today. Snow too deep.
4—School declared closed till January 9.
9—School opens. Everybody cheerful.
10—Must start to study for mid-year exams.
11—Town is besieged with the mumps.
13—Junior party to Seniors. All enjoy themselves.
16—Second assembly this year. All about good grades.
18—Commercial club gives football boys big feed. Seniors serve.
20—Basketball games at Hood River. First game of season. We win 25-14. Hope we have better luck in this sport than in football.
21—Basketball game with Wasco. We win 14-5 and our girls win 10-7.
23—Assembly. Prof. tells basketball boys to keep up the good work.
25—Team training real hard. Working to go to State Tournament.
26—Pep meeting for team playing The Dalles tomorrow night.
27—Another pep meeting for game tonight. Guess we didn't have enough pep for we lost game 12-9. Girls beat Mosier 21-11.
28—Basketball game at White Salmon. They win 13-14.
27-30—P. G. Dance and Initiation.

FEBRUARY

1—Second month this year. Sure is Leap Year all right.
3—Basketball game at Centerville. Very good and hard fought game. We win 14-10. Girls win also 10-6.
4—Play basketball here. Goldendale and Hood River. They win by one

point. Score 10-11. Some game.

7—Make preparations for big pep meeting for White Salmon game.

10—White Salmon play here. Have great preliminary. Score of main game was 13-10 in our favor.

11—Goldendale plays at The Dalles tonight. Hurrah! Big crowd from here going over. We win again 19-18. Boy!

14—Valentine's party given by Juniors. Many slams handed out. Everyone takes 'em in good part.

15—Play Centerville here. We win 25-13. Our girls lost 15-14.

16—Girls off for Centralia. Whole school wishes them luck and good trip.

19—Sunday. Girls just got back from Centralia. They do not place. Hard luck.

20—Mr. Bacher makes public announcement of results of girls at Centralia.

22—Play tie off with White Salmon at The Dalles. Great game and great crowd. They win 24-17. They go to Chehalis now instead of us. We wish them luck.

24—Cancel games to Bend and Redmond. Too far.

25—Girls play at Mosier. Break records by defeating them on their own floor for first time. We win 12-11.

24—Play Wasco at Wasco and win 20-16.

28—Girls' and boys' letters awarded. Girls give coach sweater for her faithful work this year and last.

MARCH

1—We expect any kind of weather this month and hope for the best.

2—Dads' Night. Boys' big annual party for all Dads. Great.

5—Monday. Nice weather so far.

7—Have assembly. Take up several things of importance.

9—We have a big contest on this week. The side selling the most magazine subscriptions wins.

12—End of big contest. Wild-Cats win. Bear-Cats have to give party.

16—All-High function is slated for tonight but the new scenery is not completed enough to permit it so the All-High is postponed until March 23.

23—ALL-HIGH FUNCTION OR THE RITIZE REVUE IS TONIGHT.

26—Mr. Bacher gives us the result of ticket sales for Ritzie Revue. We take in much money.

26—Tryouts for the Junior play. Everybody in class is there.

30—Juniors working hard already on their play.

APRIL

1—March is gone. Now for some decent weather.

6—Klickitat County Music Contest. We haven't many entries but what we have are mighty good.

9—Juniors up to their necks in work. Play coming along fine.

12—Assembly called. Gee, this is the first one for a long time.

16—This is a slack month for all but the Juniors. They have all of their doings this month.

17-18—Girls' interclass basketball. Seniors first, Juniors second, Freshmen third, and Sophomores last. Class of '28 wins cup for second time. Hurrah!

20—Junior Prom. Good crowd attends. It is a program dance.

27—Night of the Junior Play. Large crowd attends. Play is fast and interesting. All-star cast.

28—Boys and girls interclass track meet.

May

1—May day program. Freshmen have charge.

4—Klickitat County track meet.

7—Mothers' Day. Girls' party.

14—Senior Ball. Wonderful affair.

20—Baccalaureate sermon. Seniors all soberminded.

23-24—Final Exams. Man! They are hard.

23—Class Night. Seniors try to smile and look glad but how sad they really are.

25—Last and saddest day of all to some. The last day of school. Commencement. Irvine gave wonderful speech. Seniors bid last farewell to G. H. S. Good luck go with them and our best wishes.

G. C. O., '29

ADIEU

The time is here for parting
And we must bid adieu
To four short years of high school
And likewise, friends, to you.

We love our dear old Goldendale
There's magic in her call.
We take along sweet memories
And leave good will to all.

F. E. '28

SOCIAL NOTES

MIXERS

As has always been the custom, shortly after school opened, the Seniors gave an "All High School" mixer in honor of the Freshmen. This has always been the general get-acquainted time for the whole school. It was more so than ever this year. Of course, the frosh were taken through the "chamber of horrors" and were duly initiated into this institution of higher learning. Refreshments were served in the Domestic Science laborstory after which every one went on their way feeling better for the evening's fun.

A few weeks later the Freshmen gave a return mixer to the Seniors. The source of entertainment for the evening was a program given by the Freshmen, which was very enjoyable. Since it was Hallowe'en their refreshment committee had prepared pumpkin pie and cider.

VODVIL

The High School Vodvil was given the fourth of November. There were a number of short plays and several musical skits which added color to the entertainment. Miss Porter and Miss Hale, new teachers in our faculty this year, may well be complimented on their splendid work with the students for the Vodvil.

DAD'S NIGHT

The "Dads' Night," an annual entertainment, was held again this year on February 24, in the high school auditorium. Boxing, wrestling, tricks and a one-act play were the main entertainments. Some of the lies composed by the fathers and sons in the liars contest, caused much merriment. Eats were served during the evening and enjoyed by both Dads and sons.

PROGRAMS

As has always been the custom, the Seniors had charge of the Christmas Program which was given the day before Christmas vacation. Wanda Moore was Santa Claus and don't let anyone tell you that he is always a man for everyone agrees that Wanda was a very good Santa. If you don't believe this just ask the Freshmen. The program was made up almost entirely of music. Afterwards "Santa Claus" letters were read and candy and presents given away. Mr. and Mrs. Bacher had a surprise in store for everyone, too. They had made individual popcorn balls for everyone and attached to them a cheery Christmas greeting.

The Valentine Program and box was put in charge of the Juniors

again this year. Theirs was a very good program and each one at least enjoyed the other fellow's slams and comic valentines if they didn't enjoy their own.

One afternoon in late fall the Sophomores had their turn at entertaining the student body. The skits and singing were great. Jean Coffield, Norma Spoon, Harriett Spalding and Genevieve Richardson gave a mighty clever sailor skit.

The Freshmen program was held the afternoon of May 1. They entertained us with a beautiful Maypole dance and crowned the Queen of May.

RITZIE REVUE

The Ritzie Revue was put on by the G. H. S. students with the help of Mrs. Sleeper, Mrs. Abshier and Miss Hale in one act, and boys from the grade school in another.

At the beginning of the Revue, Arah Spoon our Student-Body president, presented the new scenery given by the Student Body, School Board and Classes of 1925 and 1926. Then Ray Olsen, the Senior Class president, presented the front curtain which has been given to the school as memorial from the Class of 1928.

The first scene of the Revue took the audience to the lower regions where our little devils went through their antics. Following this, the new out-door set was the scene for the treasure chest which overflowed with pirates, Japanese and two captivating Bowery toughs. The Glee Club then sang their contest songs. Next, came a beautiful dawn scene in which Mrs. Sleeper accompanied Mrs. Abshier and Miss Hale in combination whistling and singing numbers. The Old-Fashioned Bouquet followed and the audience was delighted with the lovely old-fashioned girls, the flowers, and the butterflies. Interspersed throughout the program were snappy vaudeville skits which kept the whole house laughing.

CAMPUS DAY

Campus day was a round of work and play as usual. The students were divided into groups with upper classmen as bosses and under classmen as workmen. Each group had its room assigned as in other years. Miss Shelton and Mrs. Bacher had charge of the eats and so of course, all enjoyed the dinner which, with the aid of some of the students, they prepared for us.

MOTHER'S DAY

In early May the girls invited the Mothers of the town in for the afternoon. There was a special program which the ladies all enjoyed. After this light refreshments were served. This has been an annual affair for quite sometime and if the ladies enjoy it as much as the girls do, it will continue to be an annual school function.

Dramatics

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Square Crooks," a three-act comedy presented by the Senior Class December 9, proved to be one of the best plays ever presented in the High School. The play was very well given and received many compliments, the parts being cleverly worked out and especially well characterized.

The general theme of the play is that of a young married man who was unfortunate in having served a year in prison for trying to collect a bad debt by taking the debtor's car while he was in church. Eddie was not, however, versed in the art of driving cars, and he turned over in the ditch "with the whole church congregation a-lookin' on." Because of this and because he was recently discharged from the position as chauffeur at the home of Mrs. Carstens, he is connected with the theft of a string of pearls. Circumstances place the pearls in his possession, but despite the efforts of his worst enemy, Welch, who has a grudge against him, he absolves himself of all blame chiefly through the faith of his wife, Kay, the assistance of his buddy, Larry, and his girl, Jane.

R. E. O. '28

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Mummy and the Mumps, a three-act comedy given by the Junior Class April 27, 1928 turned out to be one of the best plays of the year, and drew a large crowd. The cast was well chosen and by working very hard for the few weeks given for their practices, they made the play a big success.

The play was centered around Miss Agatha's Exclusive School for Girls, the experiences of an English professor in this school, and the excitement caused by his having a mummy and also the mumps. With this and the trouble caused by Bill's friend Briscoe impersonating the professor and one of the girls losing her jewels, the audience was kept continually laughing and wondering what would happen next. Everything straightened out after this and the play ended happily with the Professor finding a happy home in the West and with Briscoe being invited by Miss Agatha to stay at her school for his vacation.

G. C. O. '29

SENIOR PLAY

"Square Crooks"

Eddie Ellison, one square crook ..... James Cahill
Kay Ellison, his wife ..... Arline Loughary
Larry Scott, second square crook ..... Ted Musgrave
Jane Brown, Kay's friend ..... Arah Spoon
Bridget O'Rourke, Irish landlady ..... Blossom Hardin
Mike Ross, gunman ..... Bob Hobbs
Tim Hogan, Irish police sergeant ..... Claude Miller
Harry Welch, a detective ..... Ray Olsen
John Clancy, aide ..... Allen Malberg
Mrs. Phillip Carstens, society leader .... Maurene Green
Sorrow, the colored maid ..... Eren Dawson

JUNIOR PLAY

"The Mummy and the Mumps"

Sir Hector Fish, eminent archeologist ..... Gordon Olsen
Francis Briscoe, a fake Sir Hector ..... Kenneth McKee
William Laidlaw, nephew to Miss Agatha ..... Ralph Nickerson
Racker, the boy of all work ..... Malcolm Jensen
Perkins, the sheriff, who does his duty ..... Orville Richardson
Anna Hampton, a western girl ..... Mary Cain
Maude Mullen, an eastern girl ..... Kathryn Crooks
Dulcie Dumble, beautiful but dumb ..... Claudia Barnes
Agatha Laidlaw, head of Exclusive Girl's School .... Carmen Roloff
Phoebe Beebe, reporter of "Daily Deliverance" ..... Ruth Norris

Athletics

Mr. Upcraft came to Goldendale from Sprague, Washington, to teach Commercial and coach the football and basketball teams for 1927-1928.

He was handicapped very much in coaching football because of the lack of material but he turned out a fairly good team. The reason for our poor showing was not because of our lack of coaching, but because of our lack of weight. Every team we played this year outweighed our team about fifteen pounds to the man. Then too, some of the teams we played were in mid-season form while we were just getting into condition.

In basketball Mr. Upcraft had good material in spite of the fact that there was only one letterman. Our success in this sport was due very much to Mr. Upcraft's hard work.

Our sincerest wishes go with him in his future work.

FOOTBALL

G. H. S. Football Schedule for 1927

	G. H. S.	Opponents
Oct. 1—G. H. S.—vs. Condon, at Condon	19	0
Oct. 7—G. H. S.—vs. Prosser, at Prosser	0	55
Oct. 14—G. H. S.—vs. The Dalles, at The Dalles	0	13
Oct. 21—G. H. S.—vs. Wasco at G. H. S.	19	0
Oct. 28—G. H. S.—vs. Hood River, at Hood River	6	27
Nov. 4—G. H. S.—vs. White Salmon, at White Salmon	6	12
Nov. 11—G. H. S.—vs. Grandview, at Grandview	6	26
Nov. 18—G. H. S.—vs. Bend, at Bend	0	31
Nov. 24—G. H. S.—vs. Pomeroy, at G. H. S.	18	0

19-Goldendale — Condon-0

The opening game of 1927 football season. Condon had nothing to be proud of, far from it. Goldendale had an easy day except for injuries. Almost every man on the team was either packed off the field or "worked on" during a time out.

0-Goldendale — Prosser-35

Our first game on a turf field. Goldendale had not forgotten the easy game the week before and consequently found themselves trailing by a score of 35-0 at the end of the half. They played their best game in the last half holding the big, powerful Prosser bunch to three touchdowns.

0-Goldendale—The Dalles-13

Out-weighed, under-experienced and poorly equipped the little fighting Goldendale team held The Dalles to a score of 13-0 for the first half. Not satisfied with that they returned in the second half to hold them scoreless. This game was considered a moral victory for G. H. S.

19-Goldendale—Wasco-0

Continuance of the fight put up against The Dalles gave G. H. S. a victory over the heavy Wasco team.

6-Goldendale—Hood River-27

Hood River's ambition—to beat G. H. S. more than The Dalles. G. H. S's ambition to keep them from it. The half ended 21-0. Battered and bruised but pepped up, G. H. S. came back and scored a forward pass from Musgrave to Jensen who ran to the five yard line.

6-Goldendale—White Salmon-12

By no means over the defeat and injuries received from Hood River, G. H. S. went up against White Salmon with their spirits dampened and half their team gone. White Salmon scored on long end runs and passes. Goldendale scored when Musgrave intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.

6-Goldendale—Grandview-26

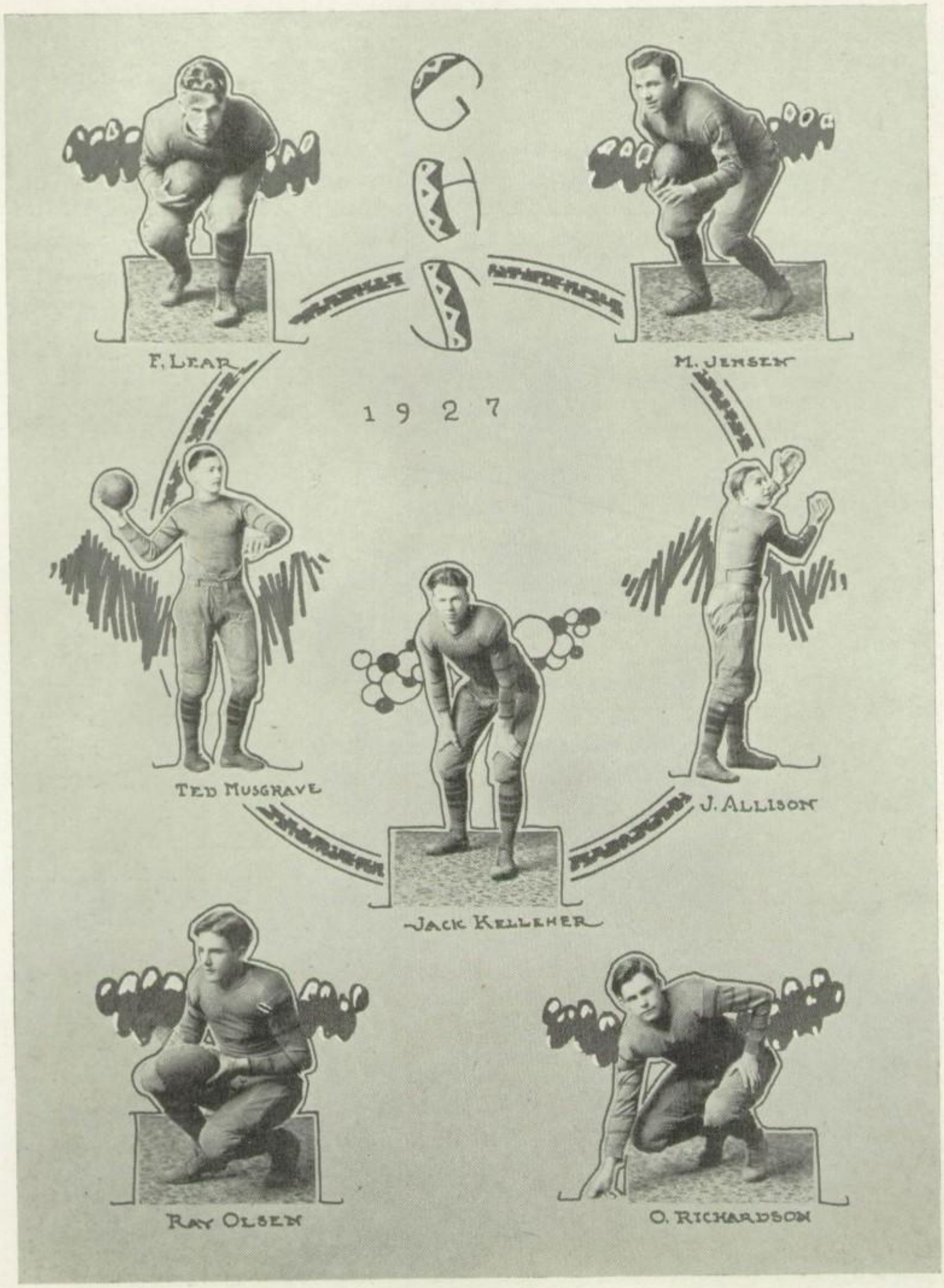
Through the loss of Kelleher and Allison, G. H. S. met another defeat. Grandview scored by pushing the ball up the field three yards at a time on line bucks and passes.

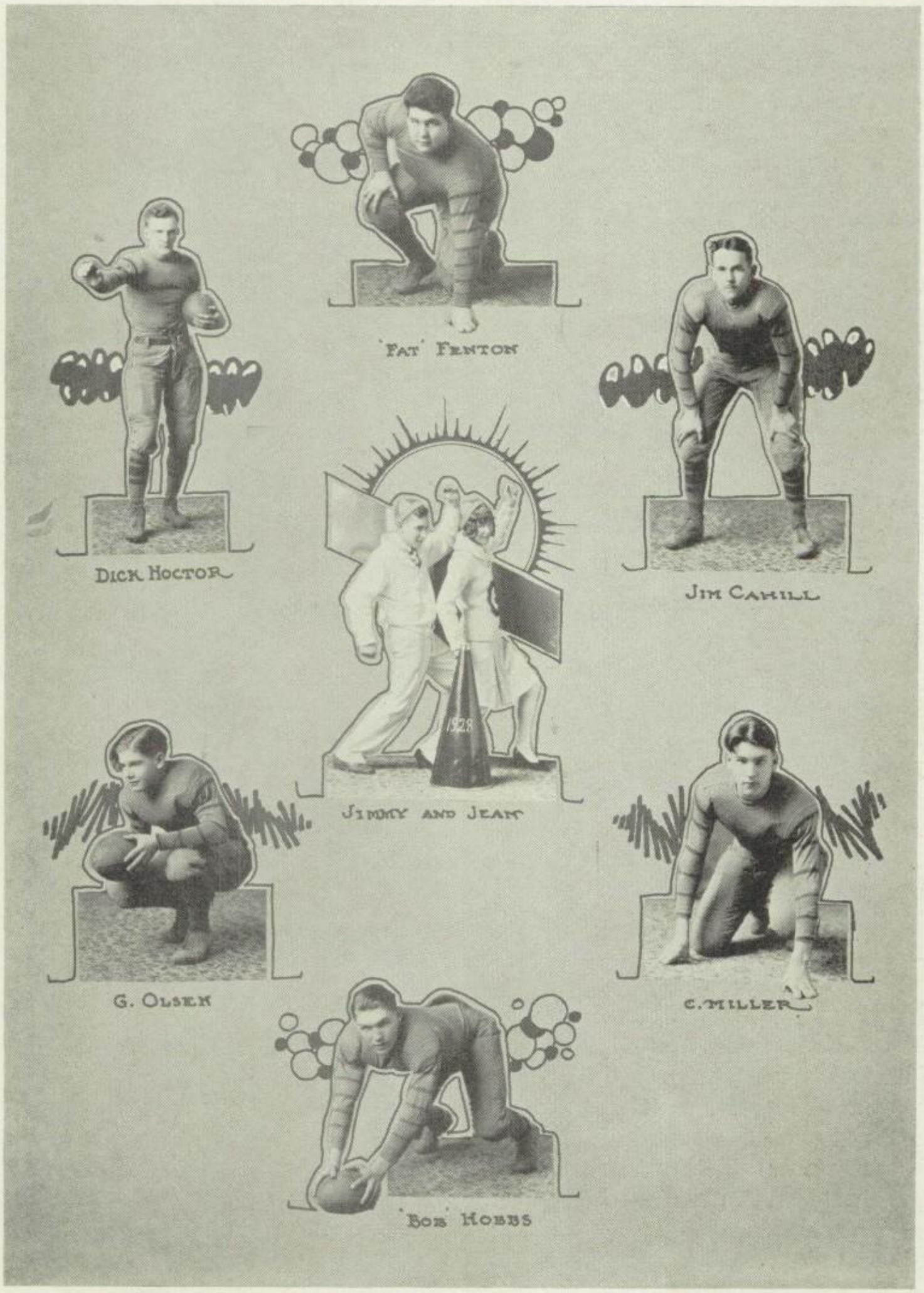
0-Goldendale—Bend-31

With R. Olsen added to the list of injured Goldendale's chances were not helped and because of Bend's superiority G. H .S. had 25 points scored against her in the first half. With renewed spirit the boys came back and held Bend to 6 points.

19-Goldendale—Pomeroy-0

In a field of mud making a very slow game, the light gang of G. H. S. "ball toters" played football to show the town they could. We can't blame them for being disgusted with the season for we didn't do our best.


F. LEAR
M. JENSEN
1927
TED MUSGRAVE
J. ALLISON
JACK KELLEHER
RAY OLSEN
O. RICHARDSON


'Fat' Fenton
Dick Hoctor
Jim Cahill
Jimmy and Jean
G. Olsen
C. Miller
Bob Hobbs

THE LINE-UP

	Yrs.	G's	Height	Weight	Age
Olsen, R., Capt.—Quarter	4	3	5-5½	140	18
Musgrave—Half	3	3	5-7½	147	18
Jensen—Half	2	1	5-6	140	18
Coley—Full	4	1	5-6	155	19
Olsen, G—Quarter	2	1	5-4½	131	16
Lear—Full	1	1	5-5¾	140	16
Hoctor—End	2	2	5-8	153	17
Allison—End	2	1	5-6½	136	15
Cahill—Tackle	3	2	5-9	154	19
Kelleher—Tackle	2	2	5-11	167	19
Fenton—Guard	3	2	5-7¾	237½	18
Richardson—Guard	2	1	5-8	144	17
Hobbs—Center	3	2	5-9½	174	19
Miller—Guard	2	1	5-11	168	16

Ray Olsen. As Captain he tried to keep up the morale. A field general of quality, and a splendid punt returner. Third and last year.

Ted Musgrave. He played a super-defense game at half and could plug, pass and punt. Third and last year.

Pete Jensen. Unnoticed ability before. Gained consistently on off-tackle plays. First year.

Perk Coley. Perk was a husky line-plunging man and could always get the three yards. Second year.

Gordon Olsen. Gord should develop into a good field general. First year.

Fred Lear. Lief was very fast and shifty. Powerful on short bucks through center. First year.

Dick Hoctor. Nipping end runs in the bud was his main forte. Second year.

Junior Allison. Junior was handicapped for size but never gave up. Fine at receiving passes. First year.

Jimmie Cahill. Took the opposing tackle out of the play besides doing his bit on defense. Second and last year.

Jack Kelleher. Jack made about half of all the tackle. Usually at the bottom of every play. Second and last year.

Fat Fenton. Alternated at tackle and guard. Plays through him were stopped every time. Second year.

Orville Richardson. A good player and a heap of trouble for the opponents. Alternated at center. First year.

Bob Hobbs. The "eel" of the line constantly slipping through and stopping the opponent's plays before they got started. Second and last year.

Claude Miller. Inexperienced but willing to try. He was always doing something. First and last year.

BASKETBALL

Goldendale High School Basketball Schedule and Score for 1927-28

	G. H. S.	Opponents
Dec. 12—G. H. S.—vs. St. Helens, at G. H. S.	11	20
Dec. 16—G. H. S.—vs. Alumni, at G. H. S.	17	14
Dec. 23—G. H. S.—vs. Firemen, at G. H. S.	23	22
Jan. 20—G. H. S.—vs. Hood River, at Hood River	25	14
Jan. 21—G. H. S.—vs. Wasco, at G. H. S.	14	5
Jan. 27—G. H. S.—vs. The Dalles, at G. H. S.	9	12
Jan. 28—G. H. S.—vs. White Salmon, at White Salmon	13	14
Feb. 3—G. H. S.—vs. Centerville, at Centerville	14	10
Feb. 4—G. H. S.—vs. Hood River, at G. H. S.	10	11
Feb. 10—G. H. S.—vs. White Salmon, at G. H. S.	13	10
Feb. 11—G. H. S.—vs. The Dalles, at The Dalles	19	18
Feb. 15—G. H. S.—vs. Centerville, at G. H. S.	25	13
Feb. 21—G. H. S.—vs. White Salmon, at The Dalles	17	24
Feb. 24—G. H. S.—vs. Wasco, at Wasco	20	16
Feb. 29—G. H. S.—vs. Alumni, at G. H. S.	21	7
Average per game	16.73	14
Percentage of games won this season	66%	

PERSONAL RECORD

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Number Chances	Personal Fouls	Total Points
Musgrave — Center	26	2	10	20	54
Lear — Forward	17	7	17	13	41
Richardson — Forward	11	1	10	13	23
Olsen — Forward	16	5	11	5	37
Allison — Guard	9	3	9	18	21
Jensen — Guard	13	3	9	14	29
Winter — Guard	10	1	2	2	21

Musgrave (Ted) Center. As Captain he was an inspiration to the team through his actions and words. Ted was excellent on defense and worked well with the forwards. High point man for the season. Third and last year.

Lear (Lief) Forward. Fred was well adapted for team work being speedy and with an eye for the other man. Second high point man. First year.

Richardson, Forward. Orville played a good hard game and came through with a score when needed. First year.

Olsen (Ray) Forward. A scoring ace being high point man until graduated at mid-term. Second and last year.

Allison (Junior) Guard. Junior was an excellent guard and a close checker. First year.

Jensen, (Pete) Guard. He worked well with the forwards in advancing the ball, besides occasionally electrifying the crowd by looping a long shot. First year.

Winter, Guard. He was kept from playing regularly because of too much competition. He could play any position equally well. First year.

GAMES

17-Goldendale—Alumni-20

Another pre-season game in which G. H. S. showed a marked improvement.

25-Goldendale—Hood River-14

This game practically started the season, it being the first scheduled game. Thanks to Goldendale which sent forty telegrams, G. H. S. was inspired enough to fight their way to victory over the more experienced Hood River team, thus inspiring them sufficiently to carry them through the season, a scrapping, almost undefeatable team.

14-Goldendale—Wasco-5

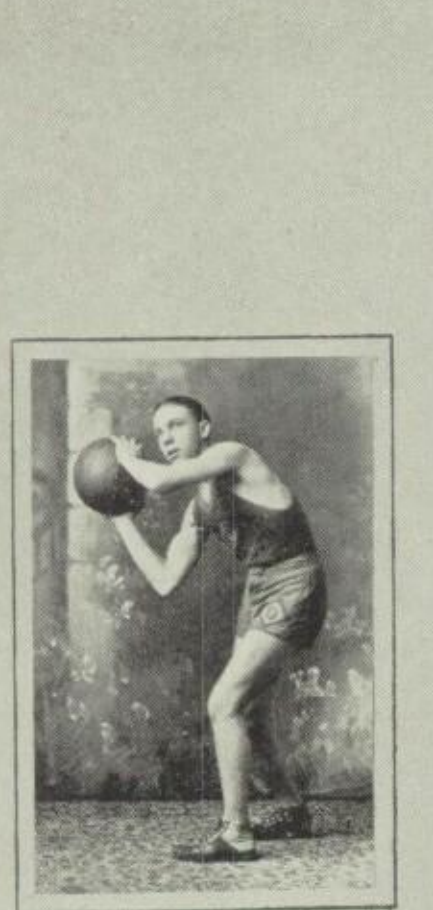
This game was played mainly for defence practice taught to them by an alumnus, Porter Lainhart, of W. S. C. The G. H. S. team was showing great improvement and looking forward to the next week when they would meet White Salmon and The Dalles. The game was played at Goldendale.

9-Goldendale—The Dalles-12

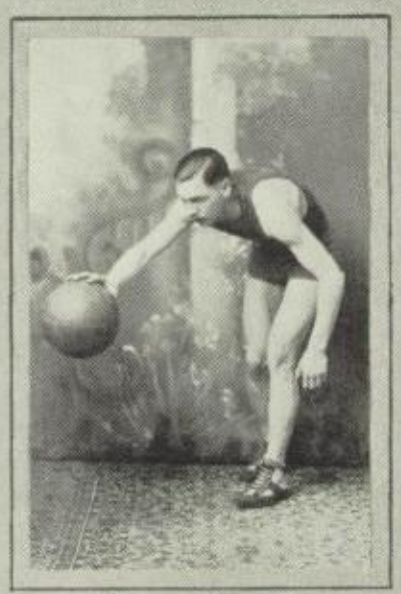
The Indians from The Dalles came over with the full intention of adding another scalp to their already enormous collections. G. H. S. fought to the last ditch, this being the first close game of the season. This was the first G. H. S. game without Olsen leaving only Musgrave as a letterman.

13-Goldendale—White Salmon-14

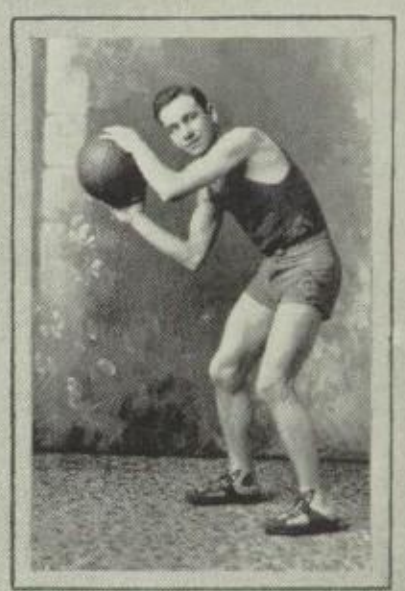
This game was considered the game that would decide who might be the district champions for 1928. White Salmon had seven lettermen back and Goldendale had one. They had all the right in the world to think that the game was "bagged and labeled." Immediately upon the beginning of the game White Salmon scored. Then they scored again and again, and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 6-0 for White Salmon. The second quarter was one of thrills and excitement. It ended 9-6 for White Salmon.



Allison

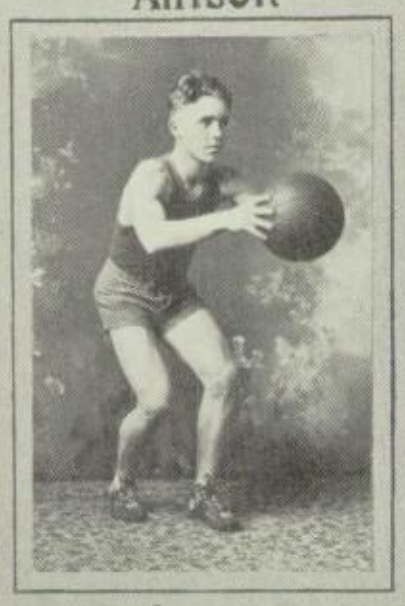


Musgrave

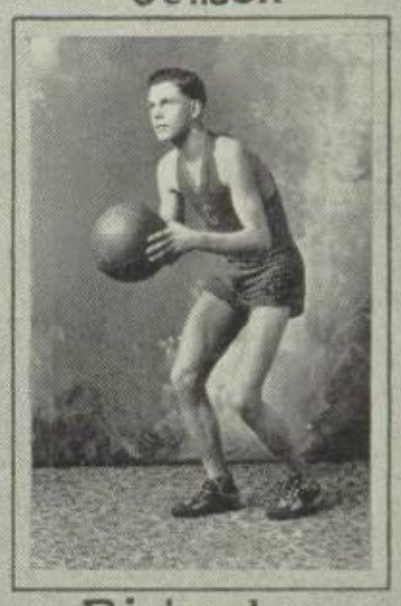


Jensen

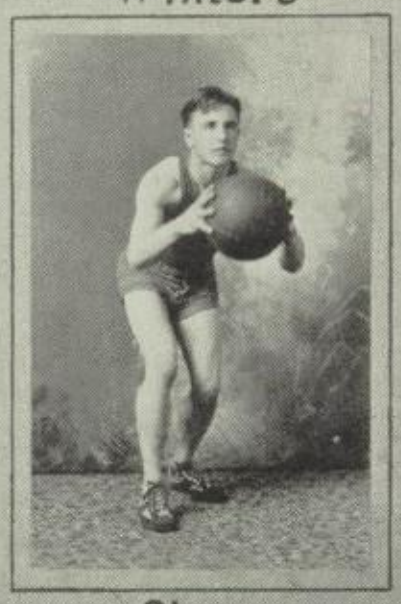
Winters



Lear



Richardson



Olsen

The second half G. H. S. came back with the "Spirit of 76." White Salmon was the under dog and she knew it. They scored, making the score 9-8, again, 11-8. G. H. S. scored a foul—and a basket, score 11-11. G. H. S. scored another basket 13-11; White Salmon scored a double foul 13-13; and as the game neared its close the referee called a double foul for White Salmon; time out, they missed—another foul they made it. White Salmon tucked the ball under their arms and held it till the game was over. Score Goldendale 13, White Salmon 14. "A little beating now and then is relished by the best of men."

14-Goldendale—Centerville-10

This game looked as though it would be a fairly easy victory for G. H. S. but much to our sorrow on the evening of the game Fate struck a heavy blow and Goldendale lost one of its regulars making the contest nearly even through-out. Centerville took the lead and retained it until in the last period Goldendale crept up and passed their opponents making way for a victory.

10-Goldendale—Hood River-11

Not at all recovered from the shock received before the Centerville game and being a little overconfident, G. H. S. was lost before they began. They went into their game "dead" and while they were hibernating, Hood River was piling up enough points so that by holding the ball for the other three quarters of the game they could win.

13-Goldendale—White Salmon-10

This game was to decide the championship of Klickitat County and outside officials were to handle it. White Salmon came up "loaded to the gills." Naturally they were over confident and considered G. H. S. as the underdogs. It was a matter of make or break with the G. H. S. squad and they fought-fought-fought. White Salmon went down and Goldendale still had a chance for the championship. In the last quarter W. S. had the lead of 10-7. G. H. S. worked cautiously to get the ball through their defence —and they succeeded. Allison scored, 10-9. On the next tip-off G. H. S. was fouled, White Salmon missed both and the ball went into play under their basket. The Purple and Gold again worked the ball up the floor. They were fouled again and again White Salmon missed. The ball went back down the floor and Musgrave scored making the score 11-10 for Goldendale. On the next play White Salmon was fouled, missed, the ball was received by Richardson who scored. Score now stood 13-10 and the game ended in our favor.

19-Goldendale—The Dalles-18

Goldendale went to The Dalles with the intention of evening the defeat she received earlier in the season from them. The first half ended 11-5 for Goldendale. In Goldendale's mind the game was won. She lost the old fight that had thus far won the game for them. The Dalles came back full of all the pep Mr. Bob Murray could produce. The Dalles scored

the next five baskets while Goldendale scored two, the score standing 15-15 as the third quarter ended. The last quarter was hard fought. G. H. S. promptly took the lead by scoring a basket; The Dalles retaliated with another. No more baskets were scored until a few seconds before the game ended, Goldendale making a field goal and The Dalles a foul shot. The game ended 19-18 with G. H. S. on the long end of the score.

25-Goldendale—Centerville-13

This game was not one of excitement although Musgrave did "go wild" and score nine points. In the first half the score stood 9-2 for G. H. S. With the beginning of the second half G. H. S. continued to running the score to 21-6. Centerville rallied and scored three straight baskets making the score G. H. S. 25-Centerville 12. The game ended with Centerville converting a foul shot.

17-Goldendale—White Salmon-24

With one man out with the mumps and two in bed the day of the game for the championship arrived. It was a severe blow to Goldendale to have such a sick team at such a time. The game was played at The Dalles. White Salmon looked for an easy victory and under the conditions they had a right to the belief. White Salmon took the lead and retained a two point margin up until the last quarter when they received enough to make the game 24-17 and safe.

T. W. M. '28

TRACK

The track season opened with a Triangular Meet consisting of Goldendale, Wasco, and Centerville at Goldendale. This was nearly a practice meet. Goldendale was defeated in total points but gained in that a better understanding was had as to what each fellow could do. This Meet proved successful enough to make Goldendale feel confident in entering a team at Wapato.

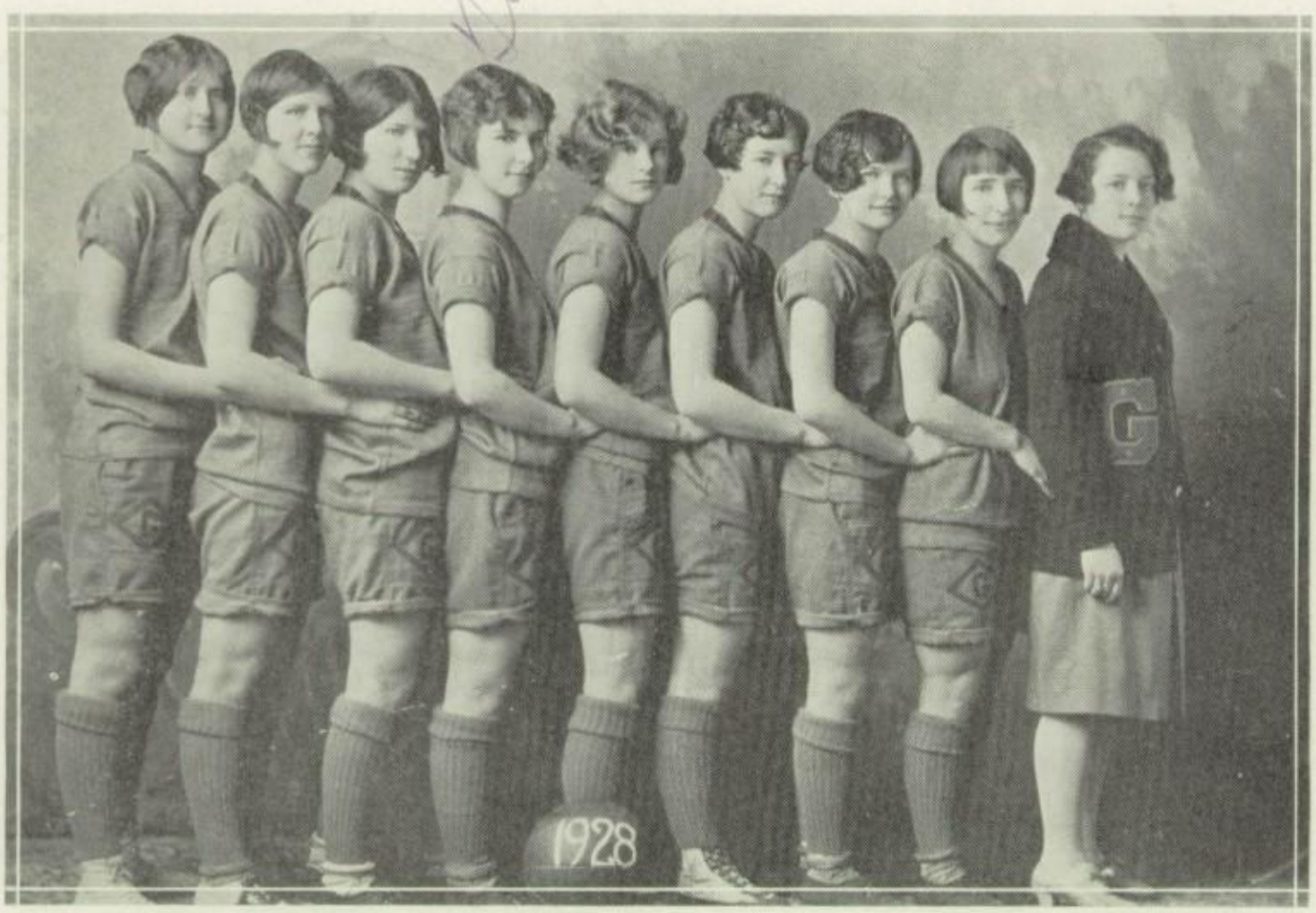
Of the team that went to Wapato only two of its members qualified for the district meet at Ellensburg. They were Coley, who qualified in the 220 yard low hurdles and Lainhart who placed in the pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump and the 100 yard dash.

Only Lainhart placed at Ellensburg, There he qualified in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put. Lainhart's efficient work at Ellensburg gave him the right to go to the State Meet at Pullman.

Competition was extremely keen there and although Lainhart bettered all his old marks he secured but one place. He tied for fourth place in the pole vault.

Those who won letters are Porter Lainhart, Amos Coley, and James Cahill.

T. W. M. '28



GIRLS BASKETBALL

LINEUP

Mary Cain—"Cain" was our big husky center. She always had the fight and played good fast ball. She is a three year letter winner and will be back again next year.

Blossom Hardin—"Toots" was our fast and peppy running center. She always did her share in keeping the ball down at her end of the floor. This is her third and last year on team.

June Hall—"June" was our main scorer. She was a fast player and a sure shot. This was June's second and last year on the team.

Arline Loughary—Although this was "Al's" first year on the team she made up for lost time by playing clever and speedy ball with the other forwards. She could always be depended upon to do her share. This was Al's last year on the team.

Kathryn Allison—This was Kathryn's fourth and last year on the team. Kathryn played guard and she stuck so close to her forward that there is yet to be found a player that could get away from her.

Marcelle Montgomery—"Abe" was our fighting guard. Although Marcelle didn't manage to stay in all the time during anyone of the games she did her share while in. This is Marcelle's second year on the team and she will be back again next year.

Ruth Norris—"Ruthie" subbed this year but she was one of the most valuable players that G. H. S. had as she could be put in and be depended upon to bring up the score. Ruth was high point player at Mosier. This is Ruth's second letter and she will be back next year.

Bessie Harlan—Bessie played any position on the floor. Whenever she was put into the game she put confidence into the team since all of her teammates knew they could depend on her. This was Bessie's first and last year on the team.

G. H. S. Girls' Basketball Schedule for 1927-1928

	G. H. S.	Opponents
Jan. 21—G. H. S.—vs. Wasco, at G. H. S.	10	7
Jan. 27—G. H. S.—vs. Mosier, at G. H. S.	21	11
Feb. 3—G. H. S.—vs. Centerville, at Centerville	10	6
Feb. 10—G. H. S.—vs. Boys' Second Team, at G. H. S.	7	8
Feb. 15—G. H. S.—vs. Centerville, at G. H. S.	14	15
Feb. 25—G. H. S.—vs. Mosier, at Mosier	12	11
Feb. 29—G. H. S.—vs. Boys' Second Team, at G. H. S.	9	5

BASKETBALL GAMES

Girls' basketball started off with a bang this season with five regulars to fight for G. H. S. The basketball squad was made up of thirty-five girls. Out of this group Miss Shelton had no little difficulty in choosing her six regulars. Attractive purple and gold suits, which added a great deal to the interest of the sport, were purchased for the girls this year.

Their first practice game was the Senior squad versus the squads of the other three classes. In this battle the Seniors showed the value of their experience by coming out on the long end of the 18-8 score. This game aided Miss Shelton a great deal in picking her first eight players.

10-Goldendale—Wasco-7

The first real game of the season was played with the Wasco girls on the home floor January 21. This game was very fast and close throughout but the G. H. S. girls were out to seek revenge and were successful, emerging from the game on the long end of a 10-7 score.

21-Goldendale—Mosier-11

The girls played their next game with Mosier on the home floor January 27. When the Mosier girls ran out onto the floor the chances looked pretty slim for the G. H. S. girls as Mosier had an exceptionally tall team. In this game the home girls proved that size is not all there is to basketball by taking the Mosier girls into camp by a score of 21-11. This was one of the fastest girls' game ever witnessed on the home floor.

19—SIMCOE—28

10-Goldendale—Centerville-6

February 3, found the girls departing for Centerville where they were bound and determined to make up for the defeat handed them at the hands of Centerville last year. This game was very fast and hard fought throughout but our girls proved too much for Centerville and added another victory to their list by defeating them 10-6.

7-G. H. S. Girls—Boys Second Team-8

The girls, having won three straight victories from three of the strongest teams in Washington and Oregon decided to take on the boys' second team. The boys proved that they were just one point better than the girls by emerging victors from this game by a score of 8-7.

14-Goldendale—Centerville-15

February 15, again found the Centerville girls meeting the local girls on the home floor. This time both meant business. This game was a thriller and the fastest one of the season, neither side having any marked advantage over the other. It wasn't until after Centerville had lost one of her strongest players and Goldendale three of hers on fouls, that the game ended with Centerville one point in the lead, the score being 15-14.

12-Goldendale—Mosier-11

February 25, the girls played a return game at Mosier. Upon arriving at Mosier the G. H. S. girls were informed that they had a record to beat as Mosier had never been beaten on any Oregon floor by any team either in Washington or Oregon. The home girls showed that they could break records by defeating them 12-11.

9-G. H. S. Girls—Boys' Second Team-5

The last game of the season was played with the boys' second team again. In this game the girls proved the superiority of their sex by defeating the boys 9-5.

This was considered a very successful season for the girls as they won six out of seven games played. All eight girls were letter winners and also earned for themselves the proud name of "Klickitat County Champions" on a percentage basis. Although all but two of the members of the first team will be lost by graduation the girls are looking forward to a successful season next year, under the capable and loyal coaching of Miss Shelton.

K. E. A. '28

LIFE IS WONDERFUL

Lights shown invitingly from the windows of the big white house on the hill. The lilting strains of music floated upon the warm night air. Only one thing was lacking to make the welcome complete, mused Hughson Harding as he strode rapidly across the wide expanse of lawn that separated him from the porch. Even as the thought entered his mind a slender white shadow emerged from the darkness of the porch and flitted down the steps toward him. Sylvia Taylor in crisp organdy, her eyes shining, her golden curls tousled, came running to meet him with arms extended. His Sylvia! Life certainly was wonderful and glorious.

Back to the porch they went, her tiny hand in his big one and her little feet making a vain effort to keep pace with his manly stride.

They seated themselves comfortably in the porch swing and sat silently enjoying the beauty of the night. Humming birds were winging their way busily in and out of the honeysuckle vines which covered the porch, and fanning the spicy fragrance about with their whirring wings. The music had ceased and dreamy quiet prevailed. This pleasant reverie of the two was suddenly interrupted by the jangling of a telephone bell. It seemed to break upon Hughson's thoughts as a fire alarm in the night. He could not account for this strange feeling, but somehow the spell was broken.

"Sylvia, you are wanted," called Mr. Taylor at the door. With a parting smile she hastened inside.

The seconds flew by and grew into minutes and she did not return. Hugson sat idly fingering the lacy handkerchief which Sylvia had dropped as she rose to go. How like Sylvia this handkerchief seemed to be. Diminutive and dainty, and faint with the fragrance that was her own. He pressed it between his palms while his thoughts flew swiftly back over the events of the last two months. Before then he had been just one of the countless throng of human beings who worked at the Taylor factory. Life was just a round of ordinary events with nothing special to live for, no goal ahead to spur him on. Then came Sylvia. How his heart had quickened its pace at the warmth of her smile. She was just back from a girls preparatory school and was visiting the factory with her father. There was about her none of the sophistication so common to girls of her class. Hughson thought her to be the sweetest, prettiest, and most unspoiled girl he had ever met.

Because Mr. Taylor had to stay late that evening to complete a business deal he thought it best to send Sylvia home with some trustworthy person to drive her there safely. Since he had always liked this tall clean

boy with the straightforward hazel eyes it was perfectly natural that he should select him to escort his daughter home.

Hughson had driven the car through the dense traffic and was speeding into the suburbs to the Taylor home when the quiet little figure at his side said sweetly, "Do you want to get back to the factory so badly that you drive like this?"

Hughson could scarcely believe his ears but he immediately slowed the car down. Before their destination was in sight the two were thoroughly acquainted with each other. Sylvia had told him about her experiences at school. Hughson in turn explained that he had been left an orphan during his second year at college when his parents were both killed in a train accident and that he had been forced to give up his education and go to work.

Before leaving Hughson to drive back to the factory, Sylvia had made him promise to call the next evening. All that had happened two months ago and now here he was, Hughson Harding, at Sylvia's home; not the same Hughson but a new fellow who had taken a sudden interest in his work and been promoted twice. Soon he was going to ask the girl, who had caused these miracles, to become his wife. Life was wonderful.

The door creaked and at last Sylvia was returning but somehow she seemed strangely silent. For a long moment she stood before him then, "I'm afraid you'll have to go now," she said in a tremulous voice. It seems as though I am to be busy the remainder of the evening. I'm sorry but you must leave immediately. I'll explain some other time." She bid him good-night quickly and hurried into the house.

The dismayed lad stood still for a moment and then leaped down the steps and ran across the lawn with the evening breezes ruffling his brown hair. He did not stop until his attention was arrested by a big red roadster which swung into the street and disappeared rapidly in the direction from which he had come. There was but one occupant in the car, a man with a lean, dark visage.

When Hughson reached his rooming house he went to his room and prepared for bed. He couldn't sleep, nor he couldn't read for his mind was forever wandering back to the big white house and the girl in organdy.

At twelve he dressed and went out to cool his burning forehead. When he had walked but three blocks he was accosted by a man and asked if he would lend some needed assistance. The boy at once complied and followed the man down the street.

He soon found himself in the lobby of a cheap hotel and was then taken up a flight of dingy stairs to a little room on the second floor. Hughson was too tired to question the stranger or to even notice the suspicious look with which the hotel clerk had eyed him. Before he could suspect a trap the door was locked behind him and he was face to face with the driver of the red roadster. The stranger came to the point abruptly.

"I can see you're wondering what I want with you. Well I too love Sylvia Taylor and I made up my mind to have her at all costs. I went to see her to-night but—I lost. She said that she loved you. I'm not a man to let others have what I am unable to procure. I have plans all made, and when you leave here to-night it will be with such a disgrace upon you that Sylvia will never marry you. Do you understand? If not you soon will."

Without a change of expression this mad man pulled out a revolver and shot himself through the heart. As he crumpled to the floor, with a groan Hughson saw like a flash the trap he was in. Witnesses had seen him come here but he had no proof that he had not committed this tragedy. The world would call him a murderer and Sylvia would think—but he dared not let his mind dwell upon it. In a daze he secured the key and let himself out. His first thought was the river, that would end his agony. As he ran down the street the mocking voice of fate seemed to laugh jeeringly in his ears, "Isn't life wonderful? Glorious?" He stumbled and fell—darkness and peace enveloped him.

Music, lights, the fragrance of honeysuckle came in a great blurr. Hughson opened his eyes to find Sylvia and Mr. Taylor bending over him. Then he remembered. In a faltering voice he told the story of his evenings experience. Did they believe him guilty? Surely they must, for he had no proof of his innocence. But what was this that Mr. Taylor was saying about the hotel clerk hearing it all and seeing at the key-hole? It was the truth. The clerk had been suspicious and followed to see. Hughson was freed from all guilt and free again to live for Sylvia. Now it was his turn to prove to fate that life is wonderful, glorious.

He did.

A. I. S. '28.

THE GRAPE VINE TELEGRAPH

To you people who have never lived in any tropical islands, the charm they weave about a person seems fantastic and overdrawn, but I can truly swear that I have lived in Kaoliau for eight years, and, barring any accidents, I hope to live all my life here. You inexperienced folks picture the tropical jungle as a dense forest inhabited by gigantic snakes and death dealing insects. To me those things are just a bad feature of the most wonderful resting place on earth. I have spent many, many hours lying in the cool, green shadows of the trees and monstrous ferns, with gorgeous orchids growing profusely around me everywhere; orchids which, because of their size and delicate colorings, many women in the more civilized world would give much to wear at some of their social functions. This jungle stretches on one side of the picturesque village of straw-thatched

huts, and on the other side the sapphire blue of the ever-moving Pacific stretches to the horizon. Reaching down to the water's edge is a beach of gleaming, glistening sand, strewn with vivid bits of coral and queer sea shells.

I must have managed to put, in my letters to the folks in England, some measure of the wonders of this ideal land, for in my brother's last letter he said he was coming to visit the Fairy-land of which I wrote so glowingly.

One balmy afternoon a slight breeze was blowing in from the sea, and it seemed to make me restless so I wandered down to the village to see if there was any excitement. There was nothing doing so I stopped at old Veoriu's hut to have her tell my fortune. I didn't believe her wild mutterings but some of the impossible and improbable things she had foretold on my other trips amused me immensely. As I stepped into her hut she said, "Oh, Bwana Worth, let me tell your fortune today. I feel that there is something I could tell you."

"No doubt," I agreed and sat down on the floor facing her. As she sat muttering over my outstretched hand, I gazed around me. The hut was composed of one room. Her bed of sweet grasses was in one corner; in the center of the room was a bowl in which rosewood or sandalwood burned incessantly. Except for these, and a grass mat or two on the floor, the place was barren of furniture.

In a low voice she woke me from my observations and lamented, "I see the possibility of a great sadness for you, Bwana, a very great sadness. Veoriu is not sure whether it is unchangeable, but she will ask the gods to help you."

I took little stock in her threats, for what could an old hag see in my hand, so I replied, "Many thanks for your interest, Veoriu, but I'm afraid your fears are groundless. Nothing bad could happen in this earthly Paradise."

She shook her head at my disbelief but said no more so I considered myself dismissed. Arising, and putting a few coins in her hand, I left the hut. Just as I stepped outside a group of natives came to me, all excited, and one panted, "A ship has been wrecked, Bwana Worth! a ship has been wrecked! and many whites were killed!"

"Where? How do you know? What ship was it?" I hastily inquired.

The same native replied, "We don't know where, or what ship it was but our good gods have whispered to many of my people. They sent no visible sign, but they are not to be questioned."

"Oh," I scoffed, "then you are merely telling me what one of you fellows dreamed, are you?" I sure think this sea breeze is working havoc with everyone's mind."

These boys then drifted away from this group and left me standing there, laughing at their crude ideas. I had heard vague stories of their

grapevine telegraph," or peculiar way of knowing things which none of them could explain, but in which all believed firmly. I did not put much faith in it, for natives are very superstitious, and much like children in some respects. As long as I had lived there I had never seen or known personally of their "sixth sense" working; in fact, all my life there had been peculiarly without strife or harm. As I left for my cottage I heard the natives making plans for watch parties along the shores, and I laughed at their faith in their own visions.

Nothing more of this story reached my ears, so I thought the whole affair had blown over. Everything seemed peaceful enough, and, although I had heard nothing from my brother, I was not worried. A lateness of a day or two in the tropics is no cause of concern, for ships are more often late than on time in this land of beauty—and idleness. In fact, newspapers sent to me from England, supposed to reach me in two weeks, are seldom less than three or four weeks old when I receive them.

That very afternoon, when I had decided all was calm again, I heard a great deal of shouting on the beach. I went to my door and looked out. All I saw was some natives helping a staggering white man up the beach, a procedure not uncommon in this land where fig wine flows almost as freely as water. Supposing the man to be drunk, I almost decided to let him alone and go back to my reading. On second thought, knowing the natives would not know what to do for him, I walked rapidly down the beach.

As I came closer the figure of the man looked familiar, and I saw that it looked immensely like my brother. But could that wan, pale, unshaven creature be my brother, Hobert? I knew at last that it was and I broke into a rapid run. When I reached him we embraced rapturously—strange was it not, for usually undemonstrative Anglo-Saxons?

My joy at seeing him was partially over-shadowed by my wonder at his condition and curious entrance to the village. Half-laughing, half in earnest, I remarked, "Well, old thing, this is very different from the way I expected you to arrive. I thought you were coming by ship, not on foot, and 'a la native.' But tell me, man, why are you walking, and how did you get here?"

"As all stories start, I must say it is a long story. Perchance you don't know the boat I was on, sank." At this several natives muttered and looked at me. "As luck would have it, I managed to stay afloat on a plank until washed ashore three days later. Your brown friends, who claim they knew all about it and were watching for some unfortunate, saw me, and rescued me when I reached the shore. And they brought me here, saying there was a white man in the village. They seemed to think he was kind of stubborn and queer, but, as he could fix their snake bites they suffered his presence. By the description I guessed you were he, and it

seems I was right for once. By the way, how about a little food? I am rather starved after my three day fast!"

H. L. S., '30

SPRING

Spring, the joyous part of all the year,
Has finally made its presence here.
And, oh how glad we are to see
The bud and blossom on every tree.

In the trees, sit the birds too small to fly,
But still we hear their chirping cries,
Which ring out through the air so clear,
And seem to say that spring is here.

In the forest, beneath the stately pines,
The wildest of wild animals sits and whines,
For now he knows he shall not fear
The dreadful days of coldness,
Because he knows that Spring is here.

J. G. H. '30

SPECIAL FEATURE

THE MEEKLY WESSINGER

VOL. XII GOLDENDALE, WASHINGTON PRICE: SO HIGH

EDITORIAL

Only people who have high moral defectuals that have actually proven their efficiency by numerous deeds of benediction can ever be offered the privilegement of seeing their indecent names on the outstanding pages of our uplift manual.

Before offering any sincere criticisms as to the liguidating contents of our manual and to the deficits that might have been overcome, we hope that you will just stop to consider the disintellectual and unsanitory sources from which we are forced to suspend entirely for our subjective matter.

Above all, while so consecrating your minds, we ask that you will kindly take into coherent consideration the fact that we have a delimited amount of population transporting enough of the aforesaid mentioned equalities to place their name on these concentrated pages.

WANDA MALAPROP
NORMA MALAPROP

MISS DOITFORNOTHING'S ADVICE TO THE LOVE LOST

My Dear Miss Doitfornothing:

I am heartbroken and am coming to you as the last means of consolation. I have quarreled with the apple of my eye so won't you please tell me how to ask Marcelle's forgiveness.

Yours respectfully,
Guy Shellady.

Answer: Go to Montgomery's home, walk in without knocking, drop before Marcelle on one knee, and sob out the anguish that floods your heart. She can't help but forgive you.

Dear Miss Doitfornothing:

I am in trouble so won't you please help me? The one I love has been stolen from my arms. Please tell me how I can win Lief back.

Lovingly,
Virginia Coop.

Answer: Make him think you are having a better time than you have with him and Lief will undoubtedly come back.

Dearest Miss Doitfornothing:

I am in love but do not know where I may find a companion. Which way shall I turn, towards the library or not?

As ever,
Malcolm Jensen.

Answer: I advise you to turn toward Glenwood without delay.

SONGS WITH CONNECTIONS

"Lonesome and Blue," Jack Kelleher
"I Love Me".....Claudia Barnes
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" ..... Ted Musgrave
"Tears Fell" ..... Phyllis Brooks
"Where'd You Get Those Eyes" ..... Genevieve Richardson
"Wanted—Someone to Love".. ..... Alfred Jacroux
"Five Foot-Two, Eyes of Blue".. ..... Arah Spoon
"Oh Promise Me" ..Marjorie Barnes
"I Wish You Were Jealous of Me Dear" ..... Ruth Norris
"You Went Away Too Far" ... . Irma Davis
"Me and My Shadow" .... Arline Loughary
"Love Bond" ..... Ralph Nickerson
"Falling in Love" ..... Ray Olsen
"Just Sing Me a Baby Song"... ..... Douglas Ledbetter
"Sleep" ..... Fred Lear
"Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie" ..... Elizabeth Hill
"Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals" ..... June Hall
"There's Something Nice About Everyone, But There's Everything Nice About You" ..... Miss Hale

Four years ago Claude Woods had his first date.

Three years ago Jimmie Willis began wearing long pants.

Two years ago Myra Schuster used the first application of peroxide on her hair.

One year ago Carmen Roloff conducted her first auction sale.

MUMPS

An unwelcome visitor made frequent calls to G. H. S. this year inviting many students to a nice vacation full of aches and pains. This visitor was the disease, MUMPS, who is especially fond of children and sometimes takes a liking to baldheaded men and saucy maids.

The first sign of a call from Mr. Mumps is a coat on your tongue. Next comes the inability to breathe. Worse and more of it is trying to consume pickles! Oh folks, you don't know the half of it and won't until you have to entertain this unwelcome guest.

If you wish to get better acquainted with his characteristics see the faculty and the Olsen brothers and many other members of G. H. S.

NURSERY A NEW THING IN G. H. S.

Ted Musgrave has started a system in our school which will probably go **down** in history. For the past year Ted has run a nursery for all babies under the age of four years. He guaranteed good attendance, good music, and good entertainment. On every occasion Ted had a big (little) business. Since Ted's little troubles all called for razor blades and sharp scissors as special amusement he has spent most of the profits. However Ted has acquired a great deal of valuable experience in the art of singing as the little ones all liked his pleasing (?) voice and always enjoyed hearing him sing "After the Bawl." Ted leaves his nursing to anyone who likes to be used as a pin cushion but he advises them to advertise for a steel helmet as it doesn't feel so good when you get pricked in the head. Ted also leaves word that the remainder of his chloroform is in the cupboard in the domestic science rooms.

G. H. S. QUESTION BOX

Question: "Did you ever hear the tire joke?" Miss Shelton.

"No."

Answer: "It went flat."

HOROSCOPE

NAME	KNOWN AS	KNOWN BY	FOUND	AMBITIONS
Claudia Barnes	"Gertie"	Foolishness	Primping	Be beautiful
Mary Cain	"Pap"	Her Pals	Anywhere	High School Belle
Kathryn Crooks	"Crooksie"	Speaking	Ask Orville	Orator
Maxine Elliott	"Max"	Giggles	Conspicuous	Dressmaker
Clara Ganguin	"Gangway"	Powdered face	How do we know	A flirt
Ed Grimes	"Felix"	Slowness	At Penny's	To be boss
Ralph Gunkel	"Gunkie"	His noisy way	Dodging girls	More farm products
Myra Schuster	"Dizzie"	Yawning	Out at midnight	Sunday school teacher
Malcolm Jensen	"Pete"	Winning smile	In his new car	Naval commander
Charles McEwen	"Pat"	His curls	Loafing	Prize fighter
Kenneth McKee	"Skinny"	Himself	By accident	Six feet
Ralph Nickerson	"Nick"	Wilma	Whispering	Just a lovenest
Carmen Roloff	"Looie"	Her gab	Talking	To broadcast
Edward Allison	"Junior"	His lung power	Nowhere	Race horse owner
Howard Bratton	"Tal"	His nickname	In his Lizzy	To fly
Virginia Coop	"Fattie"	Her followers	Feeding chickens	Toe dancer
Ralph Fenton	"Fat"	His size	Normal	Become thin
Fred Lear	"Lief"	Marcelled hair	Blushing	Snake charmer
James Willis	"Emmett"	His yawns	Delivering papers	Own Woolworths
Velma Elliott	"Snooky"	Her pep	In a rage	Church
Kathryn Allison	"Allison"	Dumb remarks	In the wrong place	The tallest woman
Marjorie Barnes	"Margy"	Diamond	At Wishram	Marriage
Phyllis Brooks	"Phil"	Gentle voice	Near a Mirror	Become great
James Cahill	"Jimmie"	Mustache	In his Ford	Bootlegger
Herbert Collins	"Herbie"	Red sweater	At home	A man
Irma Davis	"Davy"	Her eyes	In bed	On to Chicago
Eren Dawson	"Shamrock"	Perk	At Coley's	Graceful dancer
Maurene Green	"Green"	Her voice	In the delivery car	Opera singer
June Hall	"June"	Basketball	In Portland	Somebody's honey
Jack Kelleher	"Gallager"	Red hair	On Broadway	Doctor
Elizabeth Hill	"Lib"	Dimples	At District No. 6	A wife
Arline Loughary	"Al"	Ted	Arguing	Cartoonist
Zelma Montgomery	"Monty"	Silence	At a dance	Fast life
Theodore Musgrave	"Ted"	Al	With a basketball	Graduate from H. S.
Raymond Olsen	"Ray"	Ability	At girls' homes	Secretary
Ruth Norris	"Ruthie"	Everybody	In tears	A steady
Gordon Olsen	"Gord"	His smile	Where he shouldn't be	Volga Boatman
Orville Richardson	"Orville"	His meanness	On the street	Garbage man
Velma Selle	"Cellar"	I don't know	Alone	French teacher
Pearl Shepard	"Pearlie"	Her car	Working	Go to Europe
Arah Spoon	"Airy"	Stic-to-it-iveness	Where she belongs	Beauty Specialist
Herman Abeling	"Abeling'	Long bob	On a horse	Stock raising

Question: "Did you see Ella last night?" Ted Musgrave.

"Ella who?"

Answer: "Elevator."

Question: "What is a good business man?" James Hall.

Answer: "A man who can buy something from a Scotchman and sell it to a Jew with a profit."

Question: "Why do the Russian soldiers wear gold buttons on their coats and the French soldiers silver ones?" Fred Lear.

"I don't know, why."

Answer: "To keep their coats buttoned, of course!"

Question: "What tool does a carpenter use that is most careful of its appearance?" Bob Hobbs.

Answer: "A plane—it shaves every day."

Question: "What is a Scotchman?" Marvin Kamholtz.

Answer: "A man who keeps the Sabbath and anything else he can get his hands on."

SPECIFIED CASES

WOMAN HATERS—August Miller, Leo Davenport, Guy Shellady, John Jaekel.

MAN HATERS—Marcella Divers, Clara Smart, Velma Selle.

UNDERNOURISHED—Ralph Fenton, Charles McEwen, Virginia Coop.

FLAPPERS—Eleanor Amundson, Mary Nelson, Ernestine Miller, Blanche Newman.

SHIEKS— Herman Abeling, Ralph Gunkel.

THINGS SELDOM SEEN IN G. H. S.

1. Claudia Barnes' nose shining.
2. Dick Hoctor and Clara Ganguin out walking.
3. June Hall with the same boy twice.
4. Detention without "Doug" and Jimmie.
5. Ernestine Miller as a May Queen.
6. Junior Allison at his lessons.
7. Jack Kelleher without life savers.
8. Skinney McKee with his hair combed.
9. Jean Coffield with August Miller.
10. "Abe" Montgomery unhappy.
11. Pete Jensen without that "Fuller Tooth Brush" on his lip.
12. Jim Shelton cranky.

WHY RAY OLSEN QUIT BASKET BALL

(By One Who Knows)

Many people wondered why Ray Olsen, a shining light, (caused by the reflection of the sun from his bald dome) quit basket ball. Few think they know but those few are wrong.

There are many reasons why Mr. Olsen quit basketball and one of the worst is his "Bunions." The poor boy can't sleep for them. He tried it and sprained his ankle and has been limping all year. But here, we have just been telling the minor troubles. Now we will get down to rubber tacks. Take it from me they are easier to get down on than brass tacks.

I got this straight from Mr. Olsen himself so I know it's so. One day Ray was out practicing with the rest when suddenly a vision caught his eye. The vision came in the form of a mosquito and came head on. Ray blinked his blinker but did no good for he didn't blink his blinker fast enough, the vision flew in and stayed. Since that day Ray has been so blind that he had to give up basket ball. These last few weeks the mosquito turned over and made poor Ray blinder than ever. He can't tell the difference between Blossom Hardin and Arah Spoon. But all kidding aside, did we miss him? I'll say we did.

WANT ADS

WANTED—A man or a little encouragement. Mildred Riley.

FOR SALE—My graceful walk and entrancing manner I have found so useful (?) in the past. Marjorie Leblanc.

WANTED—Some generous soul to keep me supplied with gasoline so that I can run Levi's Ford all week instead of only over the week end. June Hall.

FOR SALE OR RENT—My habit of going out after a thing and getting him. Mary Cain, (Anna).

WANTED—A book or rules for making all the girls love me. I've tried the "cave man" stuff and it doesn't work. Thomas Wilson.

FOR SALE—Special rides and instruction on how to drive a car. Any Sunday. Jimmie Cahill and Richard Hoctor.

WANTED—A job as a movie actress. Beautiful face and form. Have had three year of experience Claudia Barnes.

WANTED—A sure remedy for keeping Douglas Ledbetter's mouth shut during third period and a new Ford that can't be meddled with by naughty boys. Miss Hale.

FOR SALE—A tear or two that may be used for any occasion. Jean Coffield.

WANTED—Some feminine looks and baby eyes so I can lose my masculine name. Cain.

WANTED—A new nose so all the visitors won't think I'm a Jew. Emmett.

WANTED—Another fellow because Buster and Shorty might be out of town at the same time. Maurene.

WANTED—A little common sense. Irma Davis.

LOST—My bashfulness. Keep it away. Fred Lear.

Tom W: "Have you heard the Shed song?"

Doug L: "No, how does it go?"

Tom: "Me and my Shed-O Walking Down the Avenue."

Want to try something hard? Try to spell the name Otto backwards.

Program at the Star Theatre for the week of June 3 to 10

SUNDAY

Blanche Newman, and Amanda Westerman with Douglas Ledbetter in

"The Vampires' Nets"

MONDAY

Blossom Hardin, starring in

"Just Before the Battle, Mother

or

"When Ray and Buzz Meet"

TUESDAY

Gordon Olsen and Malcolm Jensen with an all-star cast in

"The Trail to the Glen in the Wood"

WEDNESDAY

Mary Cain, ably assisted with others in

"His Private Stenographer"

No Show on Thursday

FRIDAY

Myriam Eddie and August Miller in

"The Crimson Curse" or "Blushes"

SATURDAY

Carmen Roloff in

"Love"

PURPLE G INITIATION

The Purple G Initiation was a great success this year. At least the new members were thrilled. They were highly perfumed with this very expensive perfume—asafetida. They weren't satisfied to have it all over their clothes—they insisted upon having it put in their hair. After all the perfuming the older members took them to an old white house and there they were securely locked in the cellar. They made so much noise that the sheriff was compelled to let them out. Some of the boys didn't get to go to the cellar as they were already sick. The next day you couldn't get within shouting distance if any of them—that is, if you didn't want to be suffocated.

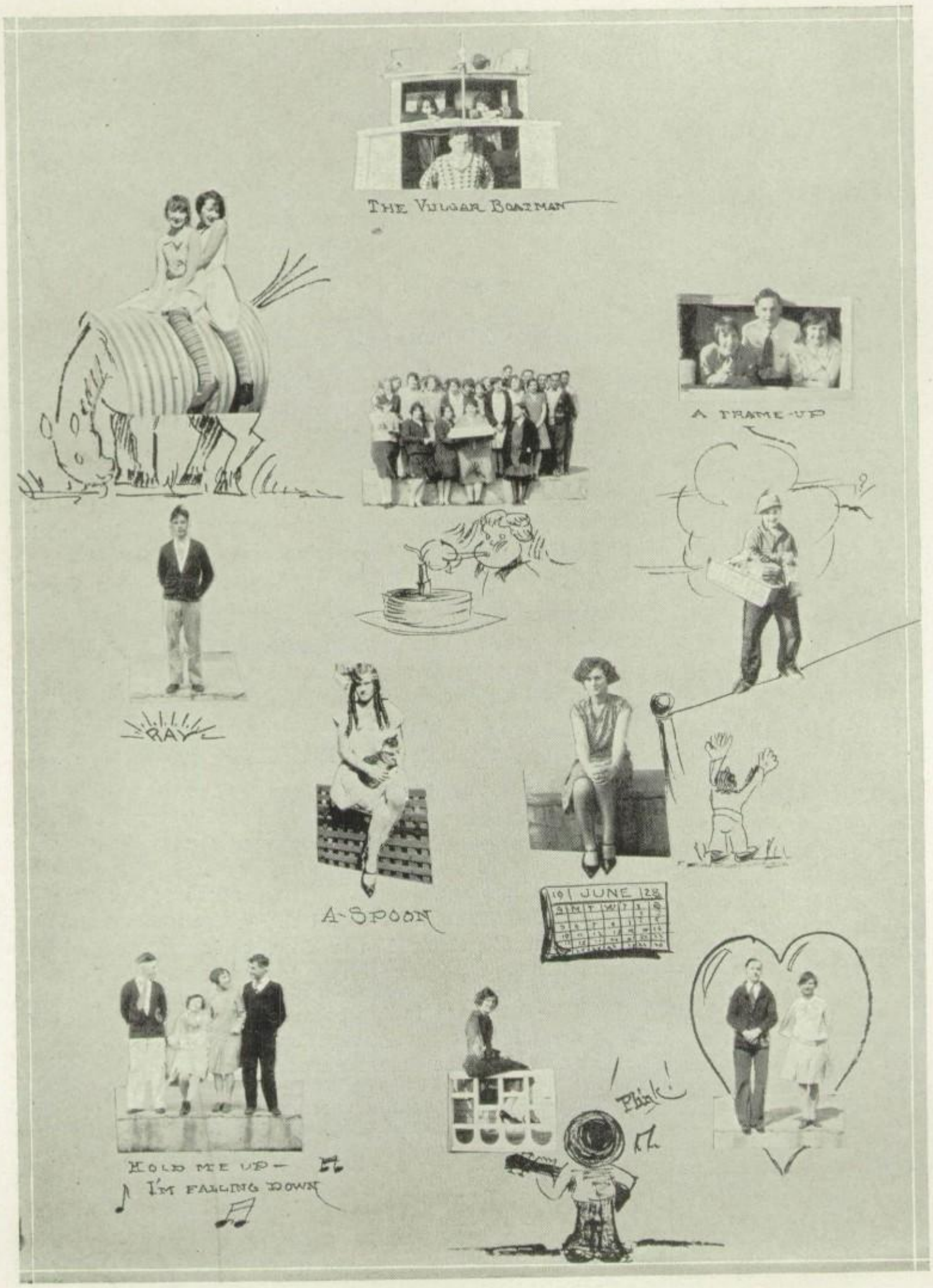
Miss Curtis (in Eng. IV): "What are the three great books?"

John J.: "The Bible."

Alfred J.: "Webster's Dictionary."

Junior J.: "Sears & Roebuck's catalog."

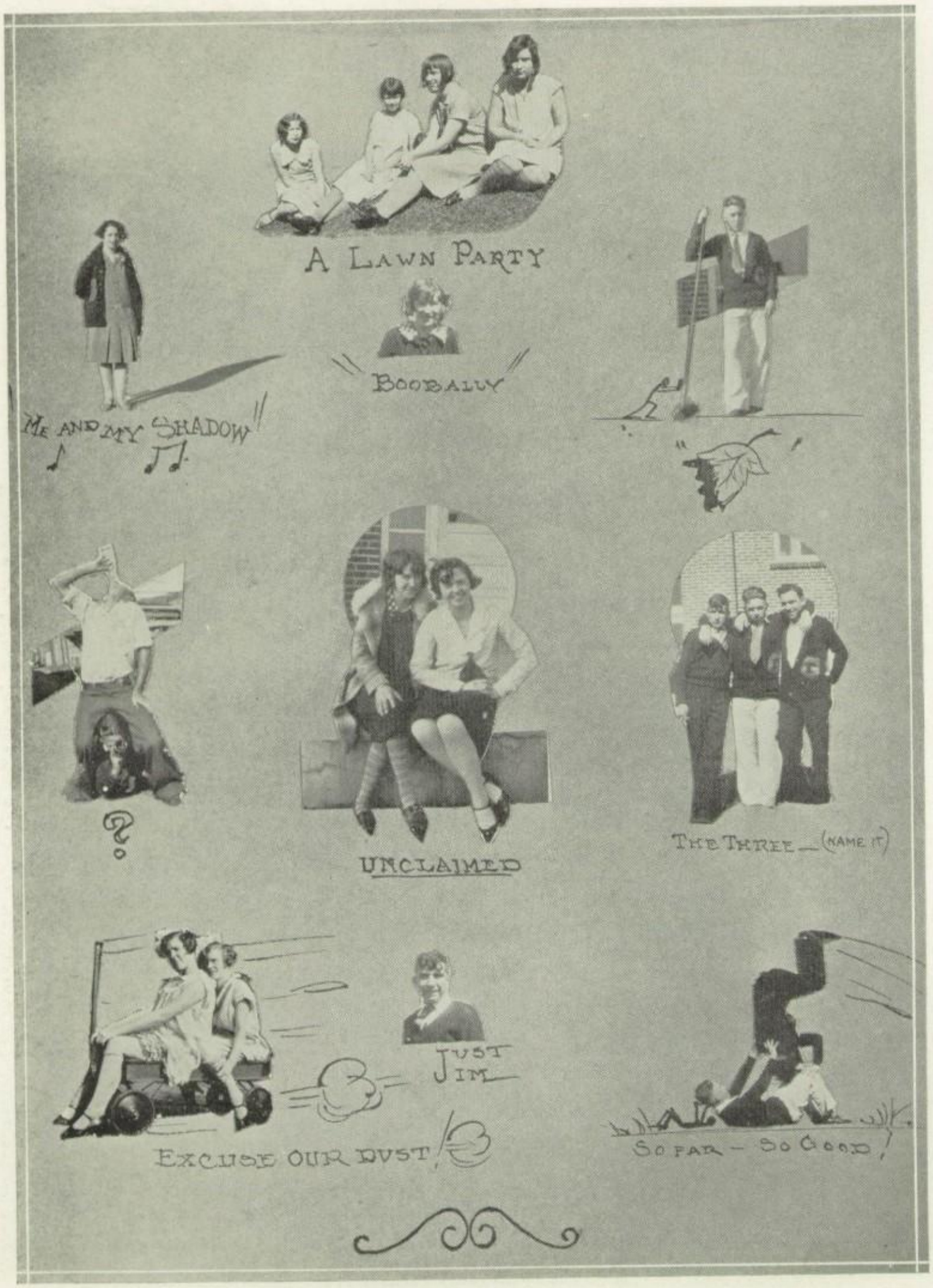
SENIOR


THE VULGAR BOATMAN
A FRAME-UP
RAY
A-SPOON
JUNE
HOLD ME UP—
I'M FALLING DOWN
Think!

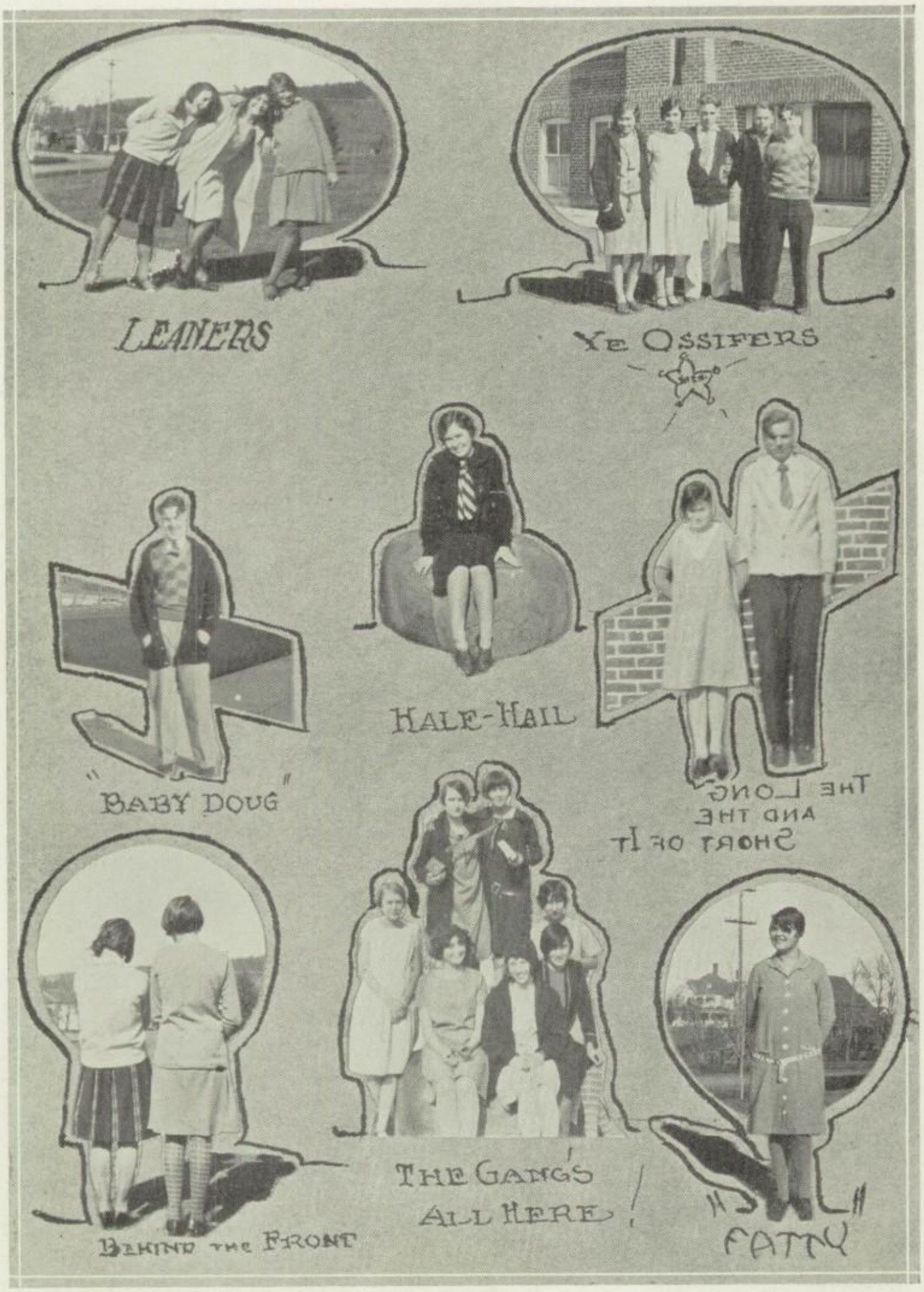
JUNIOR

HOMER ~~ILIAD~~
RUTHIE
"GUNKY"
SMILIN' THROUGH
AIN'T SHE SWEET?
HAVE YOU A LITTLE FAIRY IN YOUR HOME?
ROW-ROW-ROSIE
KEN & GORD
CAIN & ABEL
"MASHERS"

SOPHOMORE


A LAWN PARTY
BOOBALLY
ME AND MY SHADOW
UNCLAIMED
THE THREE — (NAME IT)
JUST JIM
EXCUSE OUR DUST!
SO FAR — SO GOOD!

FRESHMEN


LEANERS
YE OSSIFERS
"BABY DOUG"
HALE-HAIL
THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT
BEHIND THE FRONT
THE GANG'S ALL HERE!
"FATTY"

SIMCOE JOKES

The High Price of Health

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
At sixty miles or better.
A cop unkind,
Was right behind—
They're seeking bail by letter.

Lives of football men remind us
As they write their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them
Half their faces in the mud.

GOLDENDALE'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The only Department Store in Goldendale that has served our community continuously for TWENTY-TWO YEARS

Whatever prestige we may have gained during this long service, has been achieved through the splendid cooperation of our patrons

LEDBETTER & WALLACE CO.

The Goldendale Sentinel
ESTABLISHED 1879 IRVING S. BATH, EDITOR
GOLDENDALE WASHINGTON

Mr. Upcraft—"How dare you swear before me."
Fred Lear—"Oh pardon me, I didn't know you wanted to swear first."

Ralph N.—"Why does Ruth always close her eyes when she sings?"
Wild Bill Lear—"Because she hates to see the people suffer.'

THE STAMP OF QUALITY

PERFECT HALF-TONE
AND LINE ENGRAVED
PLATES
FOR THE PRINTING PRESS

HICKS-CHATTEN
ENGRAVING CO.
45-FOURTH STREET
PORTLAND——OREGON

COOK BY WIRE

Pacific Power & Light Company

"Always at Your Service"

Goldendale - - - - - - - - - Washington

Ruth Norris—"I'd like to try on that spring frock in the window."
Clerk—"But, ah, er——but Madam that is a lamp shade."

Jim Willis—"That was a great dance. I hope I made an impression on her."

Junior Allison—"You did. She's been limping ever since."

Miss Shelton, (very suspicious) "Did you clean that fish before you cooked it?"

Jean Coffield—"Why no, what's the use of cleaning it when its lived in water all its life."

Bob Hobbs—"Yes, that pearl I gave your sister came from an oyster."
Little Sister—"That's funny, she said it came from a lobster."

H. W. BATES

GROCERIES - FLOUR - FEED

We guarantee to give you better value for your money than you can get anywhere else. Prompt and efficient delivery service.

Use the Telephone, 992 — We like to hear it ring

REST ROOM FOR THE LADIES

THE RAINBOW CONFECTIONERY

MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS—GOOD SERVICE

Goldendale - - Washington

Mr. Bacher—"My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of her dress."

Mr. Upcraft—"And my wife made herself a dress out of my tie."

Mrs. Bacher—"Now as you all know the law of gravitation explains why we stay on earth."

Junior Allison—"Yes, but how did people stay before the law was passed?"

A policemen was walking down the street with a little girl who was not very well dressed. Miss Porter rushing up and grabbing the little girl in her arms—"Oh, you poor little dear, you ought to have some warm clothes and a bath. Officer where did you find the child?"

Officer—"Where did I find her——She's me own child."

DARNIELLE'S FEED STORE

HAY - FEED - GRAIN AND POULTRY SUPPLIES
OF ALL KINDS

AGENTS FOR JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY
Goldendale - - Washington

PROMPTNESS IS OUR MOTTO — NEXT IS OUR CLASS OF WORK

I wish to thank the students for their patronage and speak for a continuance of same.

Commercial and Kodak Finishing. Kodaks and Films

C. K. NORCOTT, PHOTO STUDIO

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

Phyllis didn't chew gum—
Irma ceased to broadcast—
Eren was red headed—
Maurene were only a child—
Blossom didn't like her hair—
Bessie couldn't laugh—
Elizabeth Hill lost her dimples—
Alfred was in a hurry—
Junior lost his pep—
Marjorie Locy lost her powder puff—
Zelma was a crank—
Velma knew her groceries—
Pearlie kept late hours—
Clara were a flapper—

MOST ALL OF THE PICTURES IN THIS BOOK TAKEN WITH

Eastman Kodak and Films

Sold at

ALLISON'S PHARMACY

GOLDENDALE CONFECTIONERY

Goldendale - - Washington

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE FOUNTAIN IN KLICKITAT COUNTY

CANDIES — ICE CREAM — SOFT DRINKS — TOBACCO'S

FILMS — LIGHT LUNCH

We Deliver Free Within City Limits of Goldendale

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Mildred R.—"But why do you wear your stockings wrong side out?"
August Miller—"Because there's a hole on the other side."

Miss Hale—"Jean, why have you ink on your face?"
Jean C.—"I was writing a theme on my Ford, and it was so realistic my pen backfired."

FOR POSITIVE RESULTS

in tire repairing bring your tires to Peasley and Layman Service Station. A guaranteed tire service.

Long distance hauling by an insured carrier

RICHFIELD GASOLINE

PEASLEY & LAYMAN

DRESSEL & FREER
PASTIME BILLIARD PARLOR

The Place where all Good Fellows Meet

Goldendale, Washington

JOHN W. LANDE, D. C.

Chiropractic the natural method to regain your health

Phone 352

Goldendale, Washington

Teacher—"Malcolm, did your father write this essay?"
Malcolm J.—"No, ma'am. He started it but mother had to do it all over again."

Plumber—"Here's the bill for that plumbing job. As you're a friend of mine I'm only charging you $25."
Mr. B.—"Well, all I can say is I'm glad I'm no relation."

Mr. Bacher—"What shape is the world?"
Orville R.—"Round."
Mr. B.—"What proof have you for that statement?"
Orville—"All right, have it your way, its square."

Miss Curtis—"Have you read 'Freckles'?"
Pat McEwen—"No, mine are brown."

WARD & BRODIE

Attorneys-at-Law

Goldendale, Washington

W. S. CASSELL

Light, Heavy, Long and Short Hauling

GOOD SERVICE

Goldendale - Washington
Phone 1462

L. E. McKEE'S PHARMACY

FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED

Largest Assortment of
FACE POWDERS - CREAMS - TOILET PREPARATIONS IN THE COUNTY

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

Ted M.—"I've been courting your daughter for four years and—"
Mrs. Loughary—"Well, what do you want?"
Ted—"To marry her, of course."
Mrs. L.—"Oh, fine, I thought perhaps you wanted a pension."

Carmen Roloff—"Oh, I love you, what can I do to make you care for me?"

Malcolm Jensen—"Well they say 'absence makes the heart grow fonder.' "

He—"I see by the papers that Claudia left town after a short stop."
She—"I'm not surprised. She always did like ball players."

Miss Hale—"Ed, what's an operetta?"
Ed. Allison—"It's a girl who works for the Telephone Company."

H. & M. MACHINE SHOP

Chrysler

PASSENGER CARS - COMMERCIAL CARS

Represent the most satisfaction per dollar in each of four sizes
but only ONE QUALITY—CHRYSLER

BOOTS — SHOES

BEST QUALITY AT LOWER COST AT

FRED ROSENKRANZ SHOE STORE

E. H. LEE

Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance

Miss Curtis—"This is a good story, but why did you name the hero Adam?"

Douglas Ledbetter—"Well, you said you wanted it written in the first person."

Ted M.—"Why did you break your engagement with the school teacher?"

Jack K.—"I didn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring an excuse from my mother."

Ray Olsen (making his first public speech)—"Ladies and Gentlemen, I'm a little hoarse tonight."

Voice from gallery—"You look more like a scared rabbit."

Jack K.—"Want to go to the Senior Play?"

Myra—"Oh, I'd love to."

Jack K. —"Then buy your ticket from me, 'cause I'm selling them.

I SPECIALIZE ON

YOUNG MEN'S AND YOUNG LADIE'S SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

Always Keeping the Latest Styles at a Low Price

MUSGRAVE'S SHOE STORE

General Garage Business

CHEVROLET

Storage and Vulcanizing

SALES AND SERVICE

HUDSON SERVICE STATION

W. B. HUDSON, Proprietor

Tires — Tubes — Accessories — Gas and Oil

Chevrolet Service Station

Goldendale - - - - - - - - - Washington

Mr. Bacher—"My man has run over your rooster and I have come to pay for the damage."

Chester Dugger—"You'll have to pay for two, the shock will kill the hen."

OREGON-WASHINGTON TELEPHONE CO.

ONE POLICY - ONE SYSTEM
UNIVERSAL SERVICE - AND ALL
DIRECTED TOWARD

BETTER SERVICE

Compliments of

DR. O. P. GILLENWATERS

Dentist

JOHN R. McEWEN

Attorney-at-Law

Goldendale, Washington

Beware of accepting invitations to a party at Genevieve's. She always words them, "Miss Genevieve Richardson requests the presents of Miss Jones at a dinner to be given at her home, on May 27."

McKENZIE & SON

GENERAL HARDWARE

PAINTS — OILS — GLASS — KENYON
AUTO TIRES

Goldendale - - Washington

"AS GOOD AS THE GUN"

Is the Winchester slogan, and applies to all Winchester Products

GOLDENDALE HARDWARE CO.

Exclusive Local Dealer

R. J. WILLIS IMPLEMENT CO.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

McCormick - Deering Farm Implements — Combines —
Tractors — Cream Separators —
Repairs — Drapers

Women's hair, beautiful hair!
What words of praise I utter;
But oh! how sick it makes me feel
To find it in the butter.

Gordon—"Say, why wear so many wraps on such a hot day, dumb-bell?"

Kenneth, carrying a pail of paint and a brush—"Well, Dad says I have to paint the fence and the directions say' best results if at least three coats are put on!' "

Jean C. to Mary C.—"You know, I fed daddy soap chips for corn-flakes this morning."

Mary C.—"Wasn't he mad?"

Jean—"Was he mad? He frothed at the mouth."

Compliments of

GOLDENDALE MEAT COMPANY

Irma Davis was down at the beach and was about to enter the ocean when the beach attendant yelled at her, "Don't go in. There are man-eating sharks in that water."

Irma D. (Coldly)—"Well, I'm not a man."

Lief—"That's funny."
Emmett—"What?"
Lief—"Oh, I was just thinking."
Emmett—"Ha, ha, that is funny."

Frank Lainhart—(waving his hand frantically in air) "I know about Joan of Arc, Miss Hale. She's the girl who got swallowed by the whale."

Mrs. B.—"Mildred, tell me what a vacuum is."
Mildred Riley—"I have it in my head, but can't explain it."

Ted M.—"Aren't sheep stupid things."
Al L.—"Yes, my lamb."

D GUNNING & COMPANY

JEWELERS AND STATIONERS

DIAMONDS
RELIABLE WATCHES
SEASONABLE JEWELRY
SHEAFFER AND PARKER PENS AND PENCILS
FINE STATIONERY
LEATHER GOODS

GRADUATION GIFTS THAT WILL LAST AND BE CHERISHED

Goldendale - - Washington

NICKERSON-OLSEN MOTOR CO.

Sales *Service*

·LINCOLN· Ford ·FORDSON·

GOLDENDALE WASHINGTON
KLICKITAT, WASHINGTON

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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LINCOLNS - FORDS - FORDSONS

SALES AND SERVICE

ONLY GENUINE PARTS USED IN OUR EXPERT REPAIRING

You can own a Ford by the Weekly Payment Plan

WE SUGGEST YON INQUIRE ABOUT IT

Nickerson - Olsen Motor Company

GOLDENDALE AND KLICKITAT WASHINGTON

This Agency Insures Anything Insurable. With us insurance is a specialty, not a side line

CAMPLAN INSURANCE AGENCY

C. T. CAMPLAN, Local Agent C. H. KNOSHER, Manager

Goldendale - - Washington

Ray Olsen—"If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."

Blossom Hardin—"Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRIES BY USING HOME MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

FLOUR - CEREALS - MILL FEEDS. ALL KINDS OF MIXED POULTRY AND DAIRY FEEDS. ROLLED AND PULVERIZED BARLEY - OATS AND WHEAT

D. A. SILVER & SONS

Goldendale, Washington—Phones: Res. 473; Mill 472 ; Feed Store 232

B. A. SANDERS' GROCERY

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORE

"Quality Always Higher Than Price"

WHAT A COMBINATION !

Goldendale - - - - - - - - - Washington

For the past 19 years we have been playing our part in the growth of this community. We are prepared to render a necessary service for the comfort and safety of the public in a quiet and dignified manner.

MERLE W. CHAPMAN

MORTICIAN - - - - Goldendale, Washington

BROOKS & BROOKS

Attorneys-at-Law

Goldendale, Washington

FRANK H. COLLINS

M. D.

Goldendale, Washington

Jean—"How old is Miss Porter?"

James W.—"I don't know, but she must be pretty old because she said she taught Caesar."

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE

Think of

C. E. COLEY & SONS

"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

GOLDENDALE GARAGE

Miss Curtis—"I wonder why cars squeak. Do you know Carmen?"

Carmen R.—"Well, my dad once told me the springs were made of pig iron."

The other day Jimmie Cahill came to school very well groomed.

Mrs. Bacher—"Jimmie, did you take a bath this morning?"

Jimmie C.—"No, is there one missing?"

Mrs. Bacher to Kenneth McKee whom she had just collared after chasing downstairs.—"Young man! I think the devil has got hold of you."

K. Mc.—"I think so too!"

Miss Hale—"Have you finished your outside reading yet?"

Kathryn A.—"No, my father said it was too cold to read outside."

HEBE'S SHOP

Hebe has a barber shop,
It's all nice and clean.
And those who visit Heber's shop,
Are beautified on the "bean."

SNIVELY'S FUNERAL HOME

Undertaking and Funeral Supplies

Phone 383 - Goldendale, Wash.

—PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

To be efficient is to do all things well. To work hard and faithfully, to observe the laws of health and cleanliness, to get an adequate amount of fun out of life, and to save a portion of what you make for the future or for an emergency.

The mission of this bank is to help you save, and to continue your personal efficiency by making your savings earn a good rate of interest with absolute safety.

PIONEER STATE BANK

Goldendale - Washington

"Where a Welcome Awaits You"

TROST PLANING MILL

SASH AND DOORS - BUILDING AND ROOFING PAPER

PONDOSA PINE and FIR LUMBER

All Kinds of Building Material

"Lumber Satisfaction at Trost's"

PHONE 1472

DR. WILLIAM H. WEST

Dentist

BROOKS BANK BUILDING

Carmen R.—"She swears she has never been kissed by any man."
Ruth Norris—"Well isn't that enough to make any girl swear."

Senior—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
Dumb Frosh—"No, who teaches it?"

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C. PENNEY CO.

GOLDENDALE, WASHINGTON

As the Modern Reaper Saves Labor — So Our Buying Resources

Save You Money!

THE QUALITY SHOP

BERT H. KNOX, Proprietor

Royal Tailored Suits - Holeproof Hosiery - Neustadter Shirts
Florsheim Shoes and Other Quality Lines

Goldendale - - Washington

If he kisses you on the forehead,
It shows he admires your brains.
If he kisses you on the cheek,
It shows he is not afraid of lead poisoning.
If he kisses you on the chin,
It shows an appreciation of something better.
If he kisses you on the lips,
It shows good taste.
If he kisses you on the nose,
It shows he needs practice.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who when he falls has never said,
! ! !" * * * * ? ? $$? * * ! *! !

Frosh—"Have you seen the Catskill mountains."
Senior—"No, but I've seen them kill mice."

HARVEY'S VARIETY STORE

"WHERE A VARIETY OF WANTS IS SATISFIED"

SHEET MUSIC

Latest Hits Always on Hand — Orders taken

Goldendale - - Washington

CENTRAL ICE

MADE FROM GOLDENDALE PURE WATER

Phone 672

Customer—"Now tell me truly, are these trousers of pure wool?"
Ed Grimes—"I cannot deceive you, the buttons are of bone."

Friend to Mr. Bacher—"Did you ever get any of your childish wishes?"

Mr. Bacher—"Yes, when mother used to comb my hair I wished I hadn't any."

She—"I saw a rose inside a fence."
He—"Did you get it?"
She—"No."
He—"Why not?"
She—"I saw the fence picket."

KLICKITAT MACHINE WORKS

STORMIZING ADDS 20,000 MILES TO THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

Auto Repairing - Acetylene Welding - General Blacksmithing and Wood Work

Goldendale - - Washington

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

The Development of a Community Depends on its People and Institutions

TO OUR GRADUATES

It is with sincere feeling of interest in your future welfare, graduates, that we urge upon you that time tested path to future financial independence—SAVING. To aid you in getting properly started, we offer the entire facilities of this bank and its officers.

NATIONAL BANK OF GOLDENDALE

ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN THE COUNTY

Capital, $50,000

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